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SEASON PREVIEW

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Trojans are entering their first season under new head coach Eric Musselman with a virtually new look roster. Musselman brings extensive and respectable coaching experience to Los Angeles, previously serving as head coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks men's basketball team. Will Conroy and Quincy Pondexter join Musselman's staff after previously serving as assistant coaches for Washington State's men's basketball team. Todd Lee, Michael Musselman and Anthony Ruta complete the Trojan coaching staff, all having previously worked under Musselman at Arkansas.

Despite a tumultuous 2023-24 season, the Trojans finished with a formidable record at Galen Center - going 9-6 at home. In the past five seasons, USC has maintained a strong home court advantage - going 64-15 at Galen Center in that span.

The new-look 2024-25 USC squad consists of 16 new faces and two returning members of last year's team - including 11 Trojan newcomers that were recruited from the transfer portal. The Trojans are the most experienced Power 5 team in college basketball based on minutes played per game last season (327.6). Also, USC's transfer class combined to average almost 150 points per game last season - the most incoming points of any transfer class in the nation.

Senior forward Saint Thomas (6-7, 220) led this year's Trojan transfer class last season in points per game with 19.7 while playing at Northern Colorado. That mark ranked 19th in the entire country for points per game in 2023-24. Thomas nearly averaged a double-double for the Bears, collecting 9.8 rebounds a game while adding 4.2 assists. The Nebraska native recorded 19 double-doubles in 2023-24 after spending two seasons on Loyola Chicago's roster. Junior guard Desmond Claude (6-6, 205) landed in Los Angeles after two years at Xavier. Claude made a huge leap in production after his freshman year - going from 4.7 points per game to 16.6 points per game. Claude also saw a production increase in his rebounding and assist numbers last season, winning the Big East Most Improved Player award.

The Trojans brought in a wealth of experience for the backcourt. Graduate transfer Clark Slajchert (6-1, 170) comes from Penn with strong shooting numbers. He shot 42.2 percent from behind the three-point line in 2023-24. Slajchert is one of four Trojan transfers to have accumulated over 1,000 points in their collegiate careers. Grad transfer Bryce Pope (6-3, 185) also reached that milestone during his four years at UC San Diego. In the last two seasons, Pope averaged 18.3 points per game in 62 games and was named to All-Big West teams in 2023 and 2024. Fellow grad transfer Bryce Pope (6-3, 185) also reached that milestone during his four years at UC San Diego. In the last two seasons, Pope averaged 18.3 points per game in 62 games and was named to two All-Big West teams in 2023 and 2024.

Grad transfer guard Chibuzo Agbo (6-7, 225) brings a lot of shooting to this Trojan team. In 2023-24, Agbo shot nearly 41 percent from behind the three-point line during his second season at Boise State. He enters this season with 923 career collegiate points over three seasons - two with Boise State and one with Texas Tech. Wesley Yates III (6-4, 200) transferred from Washington after not registering playing time for the Huskies his freshman year in 2023-24 (injury related). Coming out of high school in Texas, Yates was regarded as the No. 37 prospect in ESPN's Top 100 list for the 2023 graduating class. Kevin Patton Jr. (6-8, 200) is another sophomore guard who transferred to USC. During his freshman year at the University of San Diego, Patton averaged almost 10 points per game, 4.4 rebounds per game and 2.4 assists per game. Patton proved to be a huge defensive impact for the Toreros, averaging 2.6 steals and blocks per game last season.

USC also recruited imposing big men from the transfer portal. Grad transfer forward Rashaun Agee (6-8, 225) nearly averaged a double-double last season with the Bowling Green Falcons. Agee averaged 13.3 points per game while adding 9.9 rebounds a night. Agee racked up 17 double-doubles in 33 games last season - ranking 12th in the nation. Agee has managed to score 1,340 total points in his collegiate career. Graduate forward Josh Cohen (6-10, 250) joins the Trojans after spending last season at UMass and three seasons at Saint Francis in Pennsylvania. Cohen notched 15.6 points per game on 54 percent shooting last season for the Minutemen. Cohen finished 2023-24 in the Atlantic 10 Conference's top-7 in scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage.

The Trojans added some versatile wings to complement this new look roster. Graduate forward Terrance Williams II (6-7, 225) brings valuable Big Ten experience to the Trojans, as he previously spent four seasons at the University of Michigan. Williams managed to score double-digits 24 times last season for the Wolverines. Graduate lefty forward Matt Knowling (6-6, 200) brings needed shooting efficiency to this Trojan squad, making 56.7% of his shots last season at Yale. He was a vital part of last year's Yale team that beat Auburn in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Australian forward Harrison Hornery (6-10, 230) returns to USC's frontcourt for his senior season. Hornery is an imposing force from the forward position as a predominantly strong rebounder and with his three-point shooting. Senior guard JD Plough (6-3, 180) also returns to the Trojans after joining the team last season and spending two seasons at Los Angeles Harbor College.

USC also brought in new talent from the high school level. Freshman combo guard Isaiah Elohim (6-5, 200) joins the Trojans as a consensus top-50 recruit in the 2024 graduating class and a top-10 recruit in the state of California. The California native played his senior season at Sierra Canyon High - where he averaged 12.8 points, 5.6 rebounds, and 1.1 assists a game. Freshman forward Jalen Shelley (6-8, 190) enhances this year's Trojan freshman class with his ability to slash at the rim with his size. Shelley was the number 3 player coming out of Missouri in the 2024 class as he helped Link Academy to a semi-final berth in the 2024 Chipotle Nationals.

The Trojans complete the squad with three walk-ons. Kallai Patton (6-4, 180) is a freshman guard who joins his brother Kevin as a part of the USC men's basketball team. Patton averaged 10 points, 8.1 rebounds, 6.9 assists, 3.5 steals and 2.0 blocks per game last season as a senior at Rancho Christian High in Temecula, Calif. Avand Dorian (6-3, 195) is a sophomore walk-on in his first season as a member of the team. Dorian averaged 23.7 points, 9.3 rebounds, and 2.7 assists per game during his senior season at AGBU MDS High in Los Angeles in 2023. Jonah Goorin (6-3, 175) rounds off this year's squad. Goorin is a freshman walk-on who averaged 10.7 points and 5.5 rebounds per game at Sacred Heart Cathedral High in San Francisco.

USC will hope to make its presence well-known in its inaugural year in the Big Ten conference with this new look squad and Musselman at the helm.

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HEAD COACH ERIC MUSSELMAN

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Eric Musselman was named the USC Men's Basketball Head Coach, Charles Griffin Cale Director of Athletics Jennifer Cohen announced on April 4, 2024.

Eric Musselman, 59, is a proven winner who has excelled at both the collegiate and professional levels, most recently at Arkansas where he led the Razorbacks to a 111-59 record in five seasons as the leader of the program. The 111 wins in that stretch were the 13th-most among all Power 6 conference teams. In eight of his nine seasons as a collegiate head coach at Nevada (2016-19) and Arkansas (2020-24), his teams won 20 or more games and he has compiled a 221-93 record for a 70.4 winning percentage. Musselman has the 10th-best winning percentage of all active Division I coaches who have coached at least nine seasons. Musselman has over 30 years of coaching experience, including 22 years as a professional and collegiate head coach.

Arkansas went 16-17 during the 2023-24 season, snapping a streak of six consecutive seasons of a Musselman-coached team reaching the NCAA Tournament. In his first season as a collegiate head coach in 2016 at Nevada, he led the Wolf Pack to the CBI title, then he led his teams into the NCAA Tournament six-straight times from 2017-2023. From 2021-23 he led Arkansas to three consecutive Sweet Sixteen appearances, one of only three programs in the country to accomplish that feat.

Musselman has had at least one player selected in each of the last five NBA Drafts, the third-best active streak among NCAA coaches. He has had seven players drafted and has had 11 of his former players since 2019 reach the NBA, including lottery picks Moses Moody No. 14 to Golden State in 2021 and Anthony Black No. 6 to Orlando in 2023. Musselman has also helped develop four All-Americans, two Conference Players of the Years, three Conference Sixth Man of the Years and 21 All-Conference players. Three times Musselman has coached one of his players to league scoring titles.

Prior to entering the collegiate head coaching ranks, Musselman was a head coach for seven professional teams, including two seasons with the Golden State Warriors (2002-04) and one with the Sacramento Kings (2006-07). He won over 500 games as a professional head coach with an overall winning percentage of .634 (503-291).

His exciting brand of basketball and infectious personality invigorated the Razorback program in his five seasons leading the program. His teams at Arkansas averaged 76.9 points per game, 10th-best among Power 6 schools in the five-year period and led all Division I schools in free throws made per game (17.1). He led Arkansas to heights not seen since the mid-1990s. The Razorback played in three-straight Sweet Sixteens for the first time since 1994-96, while his teams advanced to the Elite 8 in both the 2021 and 2022 seasons. After reaching the NCAA Elite 8 in year two, the Razorback fans responded by selling-out Bud Walton Arena for the entire season before the first game in each of the last three seasons.

His proven style and success led the Razorbacks to land the No. 5 recruiting class in the nation for the 2020-21 season, highlighted by future NBA lottery pick Moses Moody, and the consensus No. 2 recruiting class for the 2022-23 season, including five-stars Nick Smith Jr., Anthony Black and Jordan Walsh with all six recruits landing on the ESPN and SI top 100 lists. In addition, Musselman has been the standard-bearer negotiating the new landscape of NCAA basketball by landing the some of the top transfer players in the nation in each of the last three seasons.

Numerous individual honors have accompanied the teams' success under Musselman. Nevada players Caleb Martin and his twin brother Cody are in their fourth NBA season and Jalen Harris was selected in the second round of the 2020 NBA Draft by Toronto. At Arkansas, Isaiah Joe was drafted in the second round in 2020 by Philadelphia. His Razorback teammate Mason Jones was the 2020 SEC co-Player of the Year and, after signing as a free agent, has played in the NBA with the Rockets, 76ers and Lakers. In 2021, Moody became the first "one-and-done" player in Razorback history as he was an NBA Lottery pick (14th overall) by the Golden State Warriors. During the 2022-23 season, Stanley Umude made his NBA debut with the Detroit Pistons. In the summer of 2023, Arkansas had three "one-and-dones" as Black was selected sixth in the NBA Draft (the second-highest Razorback ever selected), Smith was a first-round pick and Walsh was an early second-round pick. Arkansas tied UCLA for the most draft picks (3) and was the only program to have three players selected within the first 40 picks. Caleb Martin was a two-time All-America selection (2018 and '19) at Nevada while Jones (2020), Moody (2021) and JD Notae (2022) earned All-America honors at Arkansas.

As the head coach at Nevada from 2016-19, he led the Wolf Pack to Mountain West regular season titles in each of his last three season. The Wolf Pack won the CBI (College Basketball Invitational) postseason tournament in his first year as head coach while adding a Mountain West tournament title in 2017 to secure the program's first NCAA Tournament appearance since 2007. He then led Nevada to at-large berths to the 2018 and 2019 NCAA Tournament as a seventh seed each time.

In addition to his teams' success, numerous individual honors were bestowed upon his players. Caleb Martin was a two-time All-America selection, a two-time district Player of the Year honoree and was named the 2018 Mountain West Player of the Year. Overall, 13 All-Mountain West honors were earned by Wolf Pack players over Musselman's four seasons. His 2018 and 2019 teams won 29 games each season, to tie for the school record for victories in a season. The 2019 team spent 16 weeks ranked inside the top 10 and all season ranked inside the top 20. The 2018 team reached the NCAA Sweet Sixteen, just the second time in school history. Musselman earned four Coach of the Year honors in 2018 after the Pack's successful season, including MW coaches and media, USBWA District VIII and NABC District 17. In his first season at Nevada, Musselman transformed the culture of the men's basketball team. Musselman led the Wolf Pack to a 24-14 record and the CBI Championship, defeating Morehead State 85-82 in overtime. BleacherReport.com named him their Mountain West Coach of the Year as the Pack's 15-win improvement from nine wins to 24 ranked the team as the sixth-most improved NCAA I squad in the country.

Prior to Nevada, Musselman spent three seasons as an assistant coach at Arizona State and LSU. In 2013 the Sun Devils advanced to the second round of the NIT and earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament in 2014. The 2015 Tiger squad also advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

The 2013 ASU squad improved by 12 wins and advanced to postseason play for the first time in three years. He was promoted to associate head coach prior to the 2013-14 season. While at ASU, Musselman coached 2013 second-round NBA selection Carrick Felix, 2012-13 Pac-12 co-Freshman of the Year Jahii Carson and Jordan Bachynski who led the nation in blocks in 2013-14.

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In his only season at LSU, he coached two first team All-SEC selections in Jarrell Martin and Jordan Mickey. Mickey was also selected to the SEC All-Defensive team.

Musselman has been a head coach in the CBA, the United States Basketball League (USBL) and the NBADL along with the two NBA head coaching stops. His teams have collected six division titles and have advanced to the postseason seven times. He coached 24 players that went on to play in the NBA. Five times he was named CBA all-star coach. In addition to mentoring players to NBA careers, three of his former assistant coaches went on to become NBA head coaches, Jim Boylan (Chicago Bulls), Scotty Brooks (Washington Wizards) and David Fitzdale (New York Knicks).

Musselman's first head coaching job came at the age of 23 when he was hired by the Rapid City Thrillers of the Continental Basketball Association in 1989. He was the youngest coach in CBA history and the fastest to win 100 games.

He led the USBL Florida Sharks to a 53-3 record in two seasons and a league championship which earned him USBL Coach of the Year honors.

After working as an assistant under Doc Rivers and Hall of Fame coach Chuck Daly, he was named the head coach of the Golden State Warriors in 2002. He led the Warriors to 38 wins, a team-high in more than 10 years, and was runner-up in the NBA Coach of Year voting. He also coached the Warriors during the 2003-04 season.

Following a year as an assistant with the Memphis Grizzlies under Mike Fratello, he coached the Sacramento Kings for the 2006-07 season.

Musselman made his first stop in Reno for the 2010-11 season when he was head coach for the NBA D-League's Bighorns and led them to their first Western Conference title in franchise history.

Musselman worked as an analyst on radio and television prior to coaching the Reno Bighorns (2010-11) and LA D-Fenders (2011-12) of the NBADL. In 2012 he earned Coach of the Year honors.

While coaching the Reno Bighorns in NBADL he worked with Jeremy Lin, Danny Green and Steve Novak who were called up to the NBA. Gerald Green, Malcom Thomas, Darius Morris, Jamario Moon and Courtney Fortson earned trips to the NBA when he coached them with the D-Fenders.

Musselman has experience coaching international basketball having served as the head coach of the Dominican Republic National Team (2010-11), The US and Team China in the Adidas Global Experience (2009, 2010) and The Venezuela National Team (2011-13).

Born in Ashland, Ohio he attended high school in Brecksville south of Cleveland. He attended the University of San Diego and helped the Toreros to a 24-6 record as a senior and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. While at USD he was named to the West Coast Conference All-Academic team three times and the Toreros played in two NCAA Tournaments.

Musselman is married to Danyelle Sargent Musselman who has worked at ESPN, Fox Sports and the NFL Network as a broadcaster. Musselman has two sons Michael and Matthew. He and Danyelle have a daughter, Mariah.

Musselman's father Bill was also an NBA head coach, and they were the first father-son combination to become head coaches in the NBA.

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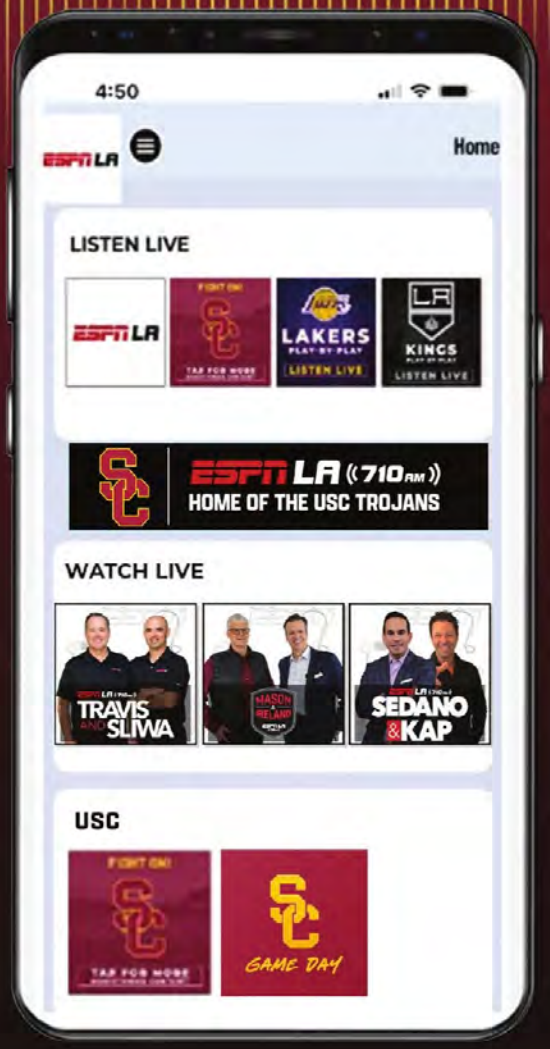

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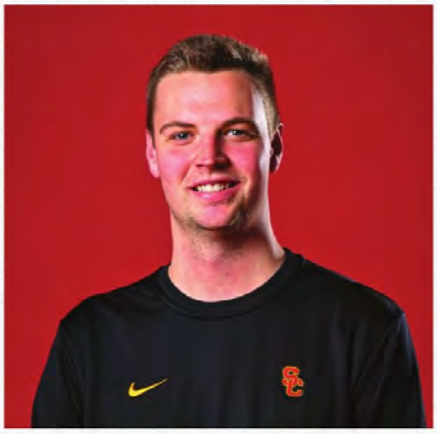

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0	Thomas, Saint	F	6-7	235	5/1/03	Grad	Omaha, Neb. (Millard North Hs/Loyola Chicago/Northern Colorado)
1	Claude, Desmond	G	6-6	201	5/30/03	Jr.	New Haven, Conn. (Putnam Science Academy/Xavier)
2	Elohim, Isaiah	G/F	6-5	212	6/20/05	Fr.	North Hills, Calif. (Sierra Canyon Hs)
3	Knowling, Matt	F	6-6	197	8/6/02	Grad	Ellington, Conn. (East Catholic Hs/Yale)
4	Pope, Bryce	G	6-3	201	6/23/01	Grad	San Diego, Calif. (Torrey Pines Hs/Uc San Diego)
5	Williams, Terrance	F	6-7	221	12/1/00	Grad	Washington D.c. (Gonzaga College Hs/Michigan)
6	Yates, Wesley	G	6-4	219	1/6/05	So.	Beaumont, Texas (Beaumont United Hs/Washington)
7	Agbo, Chibuzo	G	6-7	227	11/28/01	Grad	San Diego, Calif. (Saint Augustine Hs/Texas Tech/Boise State)
8	Patton Jr., Kevin	G	6-8	187		So.	Murrieta, Calif. (Rancho Christian Hs/San Diego)
9	Shelley, Jalen	F	6-8	198	9/26/05	Fr.	Little Elm, Texas (Link Academy)
12	Agee, Rashaun	F	6-8	228	11/2/00	Grad	Chicago, Ill. (Bogan Technical Hs/New Mexico State/Casper College/Bowling Green)
13	Patton, Kallai	G	6-4	175		Fr.	Murrieta, Calif. (Rancho Christian Hs)
14	Dorian, Avand	G/F	6-3	194	4/10/05	So.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Agbu Mds Hs)
21	Goorin, Jonah	G	6-3	175	11/11/05	Fr.	San Francisco, Calif. (Sacred Heart Cathedral)
24	Plough, Jd	G	6-3	166	4/6/01	Sr.	Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. (Peninsula Hs/Los Angeles Harbor College)
30	Hornery, Harrison	F	6-10	232	7/1/01	Sr.	Toowoomba, Australia (Mater Dei Hs)
32	Slajchert, Clark	G	6-1	171	9/28/01	Grad	Oak Park, Calif. (Oak Park Hs, Penn)
33	Cohen, Josh	F	6-10	250	5/29/01	Grad	Lincroft, N.j. (Saint Francis/Umass)

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1 DESMOND CLAUDE
GUARD | 6'6" | 201 | JR.

2 ISAIAH ELOHIM
GUARD/FORWARD | 6'5" | 212 | FR.

3 MATT KNOWLING
FORWARD | 6'6" | 197 | GR.

4 BRYCE POPE
GUARD | 6'3" | 201 | GR.

5 TERRANCE WILLIAMS II
FORWARD | 6'7" | 221 | GR.

6 WESLEY YATES III
GUARD | 6'4" | 219 | SO.

7 CHIBUZO AGBO
GUARD | 6'7" | 227 | GR.

8 KEVIN PATTON JR.
GUARD | 6'8" | 187 | SO.

9 JALEN SHELLEY
FORWARD | 6'8" | 198 | FR.

12 RASHAUN AGEE
FORWARD | 6'8" | 228 | GR.

13 KALLAI PATTON
GUARD | 6'4" | 175 | FR.

14 AVAND DORIAN
GUARD/FWD | 6'3" | 194 | SO.

21 JONAH GOORIN
GUARD | 6'3" | 175 | FR.

24 JD PLOUGH
GUARD | 6'3" | 166 | SR.

30 HARRISON HORNERY
FORWARD | 6'10" | 232 | SR.

32 CLARK SLAJCHERT
GUARD | 6'1" | 171 | GR.

33 JOSH COHEN
FORWARD | 6'10" | 250 | GR.

ERIC MUSSELMAN
HEAD COACH

SEASON OUTLOOK BY GENEVIEVE NGUYEN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The pieces are coming together for USC women's basketball head coach Lindsay Gottlieb to lead the team to new heights. After a historic 29-win season that saw the Trojans reach the NCAA Elite Eight for the first time in 30 years, coach Gottlieb is embracing the pressure expectations as the team enters its first season in the Big Ten Conference.

"We didn't need to rebuild, we needed to add," Gottlieb said during Big Ten Media Day. "And we haven't shied away from expectations — I think it's something that we embrace. I think we've got the pieces that fit, and now we have a chance."

By the end of the 2023-24 season, the Women of Troy earned a No. 1 seed into the NCAA Tournament and also won 29 games for the first time since 1986. Attendance also skyrocketed, highlighted by a standing-room only crowd at Galen Center to see the Women of Troy beat rival UCLA.

With all these accomplishments in the books, the Women of Troy enter an eagerly anticipated season with a talented roster and a new conference on the horizon.

"I think we have the maturity of players to still bring joy and competition every day, but we also have this big goal wanting to win a national championship, and we're not afraid of that expectation," Gottlieb added.

A First Team All-American last season, JuJu Watkins returns to the court after setting the national freshman scoring record with 920 points — including a 51-point outing against Stanford. The No. 2 scorer in the nation, Watkins also was named the Ann Meyers Drysdale Shooting Guard of the Year as she now enters her sophomore season at USC as an undisputed star.

Senior veteran Rayah Marshall also comes off a powerful junior season in which she averaged a double-double and was named to the NCAA Portland Region 3 All-Tournament Team along with picking up All-Pac-12 Honorable Mention. The 6-foot-4 forward/center carries 996 career points into her senior season and ranks No. 10 all-time at USC in rebounds and No. 3 in career blocks.

This season, the team welcomes two graduate transfers in Kiki Iriafen from Stanford and Talia von Oelhoffen from Oregon State. Iriafen earned All-America Honorable Mention and was named the Katrina McLean Power Forward of the Year with the Cardinal last season. As a guard at Oregon State, von Oelhoffen was a two-time All-Pac-12 honoree with a free-throw shooting accuracy of 86.9 percent, which ranked her No. 4 all-time in Pac-12 history.

For the first time since the 2019-20 season, the USC women introduce an impressive lineup of seven true freshmen to their roster. Two of those freshmen are Kayleigh Heckel and Kennedy Smith, who collectively scored 31 points for Team USA in the gold-medal game at the 2024 FIBA U18 AmeriCup in Colombia this past summer. In all, USC's freshman class hails from six states and includes three McDonald's All-Americans in Heckel, Smith and Idaho Gatorade State Player of the Year Avery Howell.

"All seven of them just bring a passion every day," Gottlieb said. "They're really good, and they're really about basketball. They bring a lot of fun and energy, and I think it's made our practices better."

The Women of Troy kick off their first season as members of the Big Ten Conference with a bang as they take the stage in Paris for their season opener against Ole Miss on Nov. 4. USC's first 2024-25 test at Galen Center takes place on Nov. 9 against Cal Poly. USC also has a couple highly anticipated tests ahead as the Trojans are set to host Notre Dame on Nov. 23 and later go head-to-head with UConn in Hartford on Dec. 21.

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HEAD COACH LINDSAY GOTTLIEB

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

4TH SEASON AT USC

297-160 CAREER RECORD (14 SEASONS)

BROWN 1999

Now entering her fourth season as head coach at USC, Lindsay Gottlieb guided the 2023-24 Women of Troy to a historic run to the NCAA Elite Eight last season. Named a finalist for the 2024 Werner Ladder National Coach of the Year award, Gottlieb led USC to its second-ever Pac-12 Tournament title and to the program's first No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament since 1986.

By the close of USC's first Elite Eight appearance in 30 years, Gottlieb's team had posted a 29-6 overall record – marking the most wins since Linda Sharp's 1985-86 team. Ranked No. 3 in the nation entering the 2024 NCAA Tournament, the Trojans achieved their highest national ranking since standing at No. 3 in the final AP poll of 1986.

Along the way, USC's 2023-24 season was also highlighted by a standing-room-only crowd at Galen Center to see the Trojans beat rival UCLA, a record-setting 51-point game by freshman JuJu Watkins in USC's first win at Stanford since 2002-03 and the honor of hosting – and winning – the NCAA First and Second Rounds to earn a trip to the Sweet 16.

With 14 total seasons as a collegiate head coach, Gottlieb has collected a 297-160 overall record. With USC, Gottlieb has tallied a 62-32 record in three seasons of work with the Trojans to date.

A former Cleveland Cavaliers assistant coach, Gottlieb also spent eight seasons at California, where she led the Golden Bear women to seven NCAA appearances with a trip to the Final Four. She was announced as the USC women's head coach on May 10, 2021.

In her first season with the Women of Troy, Gottlieb navigated a competitive Pac-12 conference as USC posted a 12-16 overall record and went 5-12 in conference play in 2021-22. In her second season with the Trojans, USC's 2023 NCAA Tournament run featured a 21-win campaign.

In 2022-23, Gottlieb guided the Trojans back to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2014. Her 2022-23 USC team went 21-10 overall and served up an upset of then-No. 2 Stanford along the way.

Gottlieb became just the seventh female NBA assistant when she was hired by the Cavs in June of 2019 and the first NCAA women's head coach to be hired by an NBA team. Cavalier players praised her knowledge of the game, leadership and communication skills.

Prior to her move to the NBA, Gottlieb spent eight seasons (2012-19) as the head coach at Cal, posting a 179-89 (.668) overall record and advancing to the NCAA tourney all but once. Seven of her teams won at least 20 games, including the 2013 squad that went 32-4 (a school

record for wins) and made it to the program's first-ever NCAA Final Four. She was the 2013 Pac-12 Coach of the Year and a Naismith National Coach of the Year finalist and was just the seventh NCAA women's coach since 1990 to reach the Final Four in the first two seasons of being hired.

Her 179 overall victories still stand as the second-most in Cal history. Her teams finished in the top half of the Pac-12 standings six times, including tied for the regular season title in 2013 (a program first) at 17-1 and second twice. Her Golden Bear players were named All-Americans 10 times and six were WNBA Draft selections.

Gottlieb made her mark immediately at Cal, taking a senior-less team in 2012 to the second round of the NCAAs with a 25-10 overall record and a second place Pac-12 finish. Her 2013 Final Four team snapped Stanford's 81-game conference winning streak. The Golden Bears were 22-10 in 2014 (second in Pac-12) and 24-10 in 2015 (third in Pac-12), advancing to the NCAA second round both seasons. After dipping to 15-17 in 2016, Cal rebounded with a 20-14 season in 2017 and got to the NCAA second round. Her final two Golden Bear squads were 21-11 in 2018 (NCAA first round) and 20-13 in 2019 (NCAA second round).

Gottlieb was an assistant at Cal for two seasons (2006-07) and then the Golden Bears' associate head coach in 2008. The Golden Bears had their first winning season in 13 years in 2006 and played in the NCAAs each season. She worked primarily with the post players, with Ashley Walker and Devanei Hampton both becoming All-Americans (Hampton was Cal's first Pac-10 Player of the Year in 2006 and Walker was the program's first WNBA draftee when she went in the 2009 first round).

Gottlieb then became the head coach at UC Santa Barbara for three years (2009-11), where she posted a 56-39 (.589) record and led the team to trips to the NCAA (2009) and WNIT (2011) tourneys. She won 75 percent of her Big West games (36-12), captured Big West regular season championships in 2009 and 2011 and the Big West tournament crown in 2009, and was named the 2009 Big West Coach of the Year when UCSB was 22-10 overall and 15-1 in league play. She was the first coach in school history to win 20 games in her debut season. The Gauchos went 15-17 in 2010 and 19-12 in 2011 (falling in WNIT play to USC).

She also was an assistant at Syracuse (2000-01), New Hampshire (2002) and Richmond (2003-05). The Spiders won at least 20 games all three seasons and earned postseason berths in the 2003 and 2004 WNIT and 2005 NCAA tourneys.

Gottlieb played basketball at Brown, serving in the unique role of player and student assistant coach in her 1999 senior season. She earned her bachelor's degree in political science from Brown in 1999 and has a master's degree in philosophy of education from Syracuse.

Gottlieb prepped at Scarsdale (N.Y.) High. She was sidelined her senior year with a knee injury, which led her to consider a coaching career.

Gottlieb and her husband, Patrick, have a son, Jordan, and daughter, Reese.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#	NAME	POS	HT	YR	EXP	HOMETOWN/PREVIOUS SCHOOLS
0	Vivian Iwuchukwu	F	6-3	Fr.	HS	Imo State, Nigeria/Montverde Academy (Fla.)
3	Aaliyah Gayles	G	5-9	R-So.	1V	Las Vegas, Nev./Spring Valley HS
4	Rian Forestier	G	5-11	Fr.	HS	Helotes, Texas/Brandeis HS
6	Laura Williams	F	6-1	Fr.	HS	Tampa, Fla./St. Paul VI Catholic HS (Va.)
9	Kayleigh Heckel	G	5-9	Fr.	HS	Port Chester, N.Y./Long Island Lutheran HS
10	Malia Samuels	G	5-6	So.	1V	Seattle, Wash./Garfield HS
11	Kennedy Smith	G	6-1	Fr.	HS	Chino, Calif./Etiwanda HS
12	JuJu Watkins	G	6-2	So.	1V	Los Angeles, Calif./Sierra Canyon HS
13	Rayah Marshall	C/F	6-4	Sr.	3V	Los Angeles, Calif./Lynwood HS
21	Dominique Darius	G	5-10	R-Jr.	1V	Jacksonville, Fla./Blair Academy (N.J.)/UCLA
23	Avery Howell	G	6-0	Fr.	HS	Boise, Idaho/Boise HS
24	Brooklyn Shamblin	G	5-9	Fr.	HS	Carpinteria, Calif./Oaks Christian HS
34	Clarice Akunwafo	C	6-6	Sr.	3V	Anambra State, Nigeria/Rolling Hills Prep
44	Kiki Iriafen	F	6-3	GS	TR	Los Angeles, Calif./Harvard-Westlake HS/Stanford
55	Talia von Oelhoffen	G	5-11	GS	TR	Tri-Cities, Wash./Ciawana HS/Oregon State

COACHES

HEAD COACH: ..... Lindsay Gottlieb (4th season), Brown 1999
ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH: ..... Beth Burns (3rd season), Ohio Wesleyan
ASST. COACH: ..... Wendale Farrow (4th season), Eastern Michigan 2009
ASST. COACH/ RECRUITING COORDINATOR: .... Willnett Crockett (2nd season), Connecticut 2006
ASST. COACH: ..... Courtney Jaco (2nd season), USC 2017
ASST. COACH: ..... Chris Koclanes (2nd season), Old Dominion 2010
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GUARD | 5'9" | R - SO.

4 RIAN FORESTIER
GUARD | 5'11" | FR.

6 LAURA WILLIAMS
FORWARD | 6'1" | FR.

9 KAYLEIGH HECKEL
GUARD | 5'9" | FR.

10 MALIA SAMUELS
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GUARD | 6'1" | FR.

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GUARD | 6'2" | SO.

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CENTER | 6'6" | SR.

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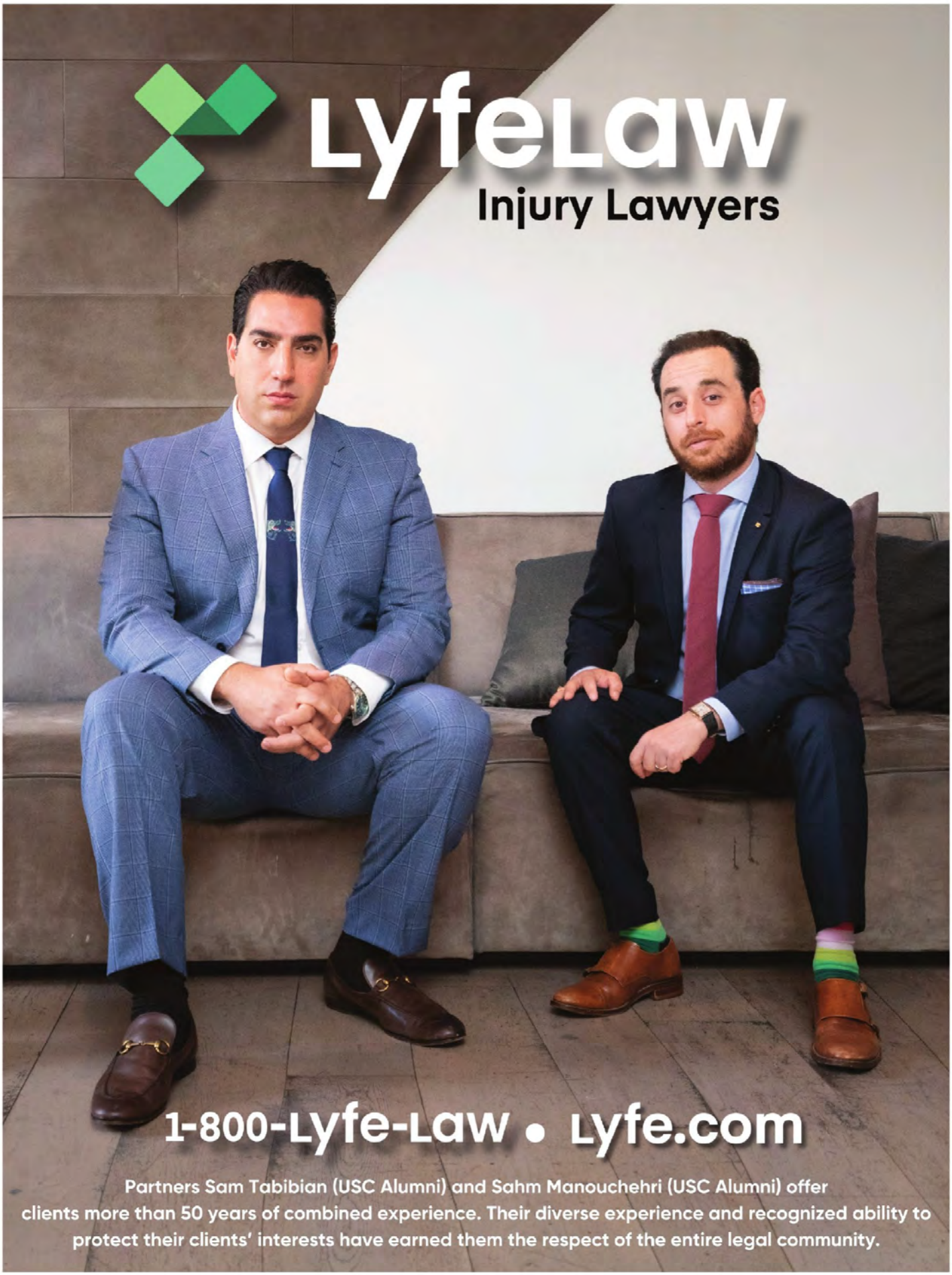
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USC ATHLETICS

ABOVE: Beach Volleyball won its fifth title in program history and second in a row with a 3-1 finals win over Florida State in 2022.
BELOW: USC won its third women's NCAA Outdoor Track and Field title in 2021.

USC has long dominated the world of intercollegiate athletics. In fact, it could be argued that Troy was the "Collegiate Athletic Program of the 20th Century." USC men and women have combined for 136 national team titles entering the 2024-25 athletics seasons.

Trojan men's teams top the nation in NCAA championships with 85 – more than any university. Overall, USC's men have won 98 national titles.

USC's women also are a force, with 38 national team titles, all since 1976.

From 1959-60 to 1984-85, at least one USC team won a national championship (including 5 crowns in both 1962-63 and 1976-77) in each of those 26 years.

USC won the 2015-16 Women's Capital One Cup as the nation's top women's athletic program, based on its finishes in NCAA Championships. The Trojan men won USA Today's National College All-Sports Championship 6 times from 1971 to 1984 (1971-72-74-75-77-80).

TOP 10 NCAA MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONS

	SCHOOL	TITLES
1	USC	85
2	UCLA	78
3	Stanford	71
4	Oklahoma State	53
5	Arkansas	43
6	Michigan	36
7	California	34
8	Penn State	30
9	Yale	27
	Texas	27

TOP 10 NCAA MEN'S INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

	SCHOOL	TITLES
1	USC	329
2	Stanford	293
3	Michigan	287
4	Texas	234
5	Ohio State	227
6	Oklahoma State	173
7	California	171
8	UCLA 1	68
9	Oklahoma	152
10	Florida	151
	Illinois	151

TOP 10 NCAA WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONS

	SCHOOL	TITLES
1	Stanford	65
2	UCLA	45
3	North Carolina	37
4	Texas	30
5	USC	28
6	LSU	27
7	Maryland	23
8	Georgia	21
9	Florida	20
10	Connecticut	16

TOP 10 NCAA WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

	SCHOOL	TITLES
2	Florida	176
3	Georgia	171
4	Texas	170
5	LSU	126
6	UCLA	110
7	California	104
8	Arizona	95
9	USC	91
10	Alabama	56
	Arizona State	56

Note: championship totals are through 2023-24.

USC NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

USC ATHLETICS

LEFT TO RIGHT: The women's water polo team won its seventh national title in 2021 with an 18-9 win over UCLA in the championship final; Women's golf won its third NCAA title in 2013 by 21 strokes and finished 19-under par, 15 strokes better than the previous NCAA Championships record.

USC TEAM TITLES & THEIR HEAD COACHES

USC MEN'S TEAM TITLES (98)

FOOTBALL (11)
1928 Howard Jones
1931 Howard Jones
1932 Howard Jones
1939 Howard Jones
1962 John McKay
1967 John McKay
1972 John McKay
1974 John McKay
1978 John Robinson
2003 Pete Carroll
2004 Pete Carroll

BASEBALL (12)
1948 Sam Barry
Rod Dedeaux
1958 Rod Dedeaux
1961 Rod Dedeaux
1963 Rod Dedeaux
1968 Rod Dedeaux
1970 Rod Dedeaux
1971 Rod Dedeaux
1972 Rod Dedeaux
1973 Rod Dedeaux
1974 Rod Dedeaux
1978 Rod Dedeaux
1998 Mike Gillespie

GYMNASTICS (1)
1962 Jack Beckner

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD (2)
1967 Vern Wolfe
1972 Vern Wolfe

SWIMMING & DIVING (9)
1960 Peter Daland
1963 Peter Daland
1964 Peter Daland
1965 Peter Daland
1966 Peter Daland
1974 Peter Daland
1975 Peter Daland
1976 Peter Daland
1977 Peter Daland

TENNIS (21)
1946 William Moyle
1951 Louis Wheeler
1955 George Toley
1958 George Toley
1962 George Toley
1963 George Toley
1964 George Toley
1966 George Toley
1967 George Toley
1968 George Toley
1969 George Toley
1976 George Toley (tie)
1991 Dick Leach
1993 Dick Leach
1994 Dick Leach
2002 Dick Leach
2009 Peter Smith
2010 Peter Smith
2011 Peter Smith
2012 Peter Smith
2014* Peter Smith

TRACK & FIELD (26)
1926 Dean Cromwell
1930 Dean Cromwell
1931 Dean Cromwell
1935 Dean Cromwell
1936 Dean Cromwell
1937 Dean Cromwell
1938 Dean Cromwell
1939 Dean Cromwell
1940 Dean Cromwell
1941 Dean Cromwell
1942 Dean Cromwell
1943 Dean Cromwell
1949 Jess Hill
1950 Jess Hill
1951 Jess Mortensen
1952 Jess Mortensen
1953 Jess Mortensen
1954 Jess Mortensen
1955 Jess Mortensen
1958 Jess Mortensen
1961 Jess Mortensen
1963 Vern Wolfe
1965 Vern Wolfe (tie)
1967 Vern Wolfe
1968 Vern Wolfe
1976 Vern Wolfe

VOLLEYBALL (6)
1949 Hans Vogel (USVBA)
1950 Hans Vogel (USVBA)
1977 Ernie Hix
1980 Ernie Hix
1988 Bob Yoder
1990 Jim McLaughlin

WATER POLO (9)
1998 John Williams
Jovan Vavic
2003 Jovan Vavic
2005 Jovan Vavic
2008 Jovan Vavic
2009 Jovan Vavic
2010 Jovan Vavic
2011 Jovan Vavic
2012 Jovan Vavic
2013 Jovan Vavic
2018 Jovan Vavic

USC WOMEN'S TEAM TITLES (36)

BASKETBALL (2)
1983 Linda Sharp
1984 Linda Sharp

BEACH VOLLEYBALL (4)
2015 Anna Collier (AVCA)
2016 Anna Collier
2017 Anna Collier
2021 Dain Blanton
2022 Dain Blanton
2024 Dain Blanton

GOLF (3)
2003 Andrea Gaston
2008 Andrea Gaston
2013 Andrea Gaston

SOCCER (2)
2007 Ali Khosroshahin
2016 Keidane McAlpine

SWIMMING & DIVING (1)
1997 Mark Schubert

TENNIS (7)
1977 Dave Borelli (AIAW)
1977 Dave Borelli (USTA)
1978 Dave Borelli (USTA)
1979 Dave Borelli (AIAW)
1980 Dave Borelli (AIAW)
1983 Dave Borelli
1985 Dave Borelli

TRACK & FIELD (3)
2001 Ron Allice
2018 Caryl Smith Gilbert
2021 Caryl Smith Gilbert

VOLLEYBALL (6)
1976 Chuck Erbe (AIAW)
1977 Chuck Erbe (AIAW)
1980 Chuck Erbe (AIAW)
1981 Chuck Erbe
2002 Mick Haley
2003 Mick Haley

WATER POLO (7)
1999 Jovan Vavic (NCWWP)
2004 Jovan Vavic
2010 Jovan Vavic
2013 Jovan Vavic
2016 Jovan Vavic
2018 Jovan Vavic
2021 Marko Pintaric

USC'S HONDA AWARD WINNERS

Since 1977, the Honda-Broderick Cup has been given to the Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year, as judged by the nation's athletic directors. Also, the top collegiate woman athlete in each of 12 sports has been presented with a Honda Award. USC's winners:

HONDA-BRODERICK CUP
1983-84 Cheryl Miller
2001-02 Angela Williams

HONDA AWARD
1977-78 Debbie Green (volleyball)
1980-81 Anna Maria Fernandez (tennis)
1983-84 Cheryl Miller (basketball)
1984-85 Cheryl Miller (basketball)
1993-94 Lisa Leslie (basketball)
1995-96 Kristine Quance (swimming and diving)
1996-97 Kristine Quance (swimming and diving)
2001-02 Angela Williams (track and field)
2002-03 Mikaela Parmlid (golf)
2003-04 April Ross (volleyball)
2005-06 Irene Cho (golf)
2005-06 Virginia Powell (track and field)
2010-11 Katinka Hosszu (swimming and diving)
2011-12 Alex Jupiter (volleyball)
2012-13 Annie Park (golf)
2015-16 Samantha Bricio (volleyball)
2020-21 Anna Cockrell (track and field)

Note: championship totals are through 2023-24.

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USC ATHLETICS

USC has a proud athletic heritage — and with good reason. Arguably, Troy could be the "Collegiate Athletic Program of the 20th Century." As of the end of the 2023-24 seasons:

- Trojan teams have won more national championships, 136 (98 men's — including a national-best 85 NCAA titles — and 38 women's), than all but two schools.
- The Trojans won at least one national team title in 26 consecutive years (1959-60 to 1984-85).
- USC won the 2015-16 Women's Capital One Cup as the nation's top women's athletic program, based on its finishes in NCAA championships (and the women were second in 2016-17 and 2020-21).
- The Trojan men won the Knoxville Journal/USA Today's National College All-Sports Championship six times from 1971 to 1984.
- USC has won the Crosstown Cup (formerly Gauntlet Trophy), a yearlong all-sports competition between Troy and crosstown rival UCLA, in 13 of the competition's 22 years.
- Trojan men athletes have won more individual NCAA titles (330) than those from any other school in the nation (the Women of Troy have brought home another 93 individual NCAA crowns).
- Troy also has a long tradition of nurturing successful Olympic athletes, boasting more Olympians, medalists and gold medalists than any school. From 1904-2020, 512 Trojan athletes have competed in the Games, taking home 153 gold medals (with at least one gold in every summer Olympics from 1912), 96 silver and 77 bronze. In the 2024 Paris Olympics, USC has 63 Trojans competing for a total of 25 nations.
- Four Trojans have won the prestigious Sullivan Award as the top amateur athlete in America: diver Sammy Lee (1953), shot putter Parry O'Brien (1959), swimmer John Naber (1977) and swimmer Janet Evans (1989).
- Two Women of Troy athletes have won the Collegiate Women's Sports Awards' Honda-Broderick Cup as the top collegiate woman athlete of the year: Cheryl Miller (1983-84) and Angela Williams (2001-02). In all, USC women have won 17 Honda Awards, as the top female athlete in their sport, along with one Honda Inspiration Award winner.
- Along with the great accomplishments on the playing fields, USC student-athletes have received 53 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships. In addition, USC has had 45 first team Academic All-Americans and four athletes who were Rhodes Scholars. Here's an overview of USC's 21 current intercollegiate sports:

FOOTBALL

Since starting football in 1888, USC has an impressive alltime won-loss record of 875-368-54 (.696). In 2009, ESPN.com ranked USC the No. 2 program in college football history. (Does not include 14 wins and 1 loss vacated due to NCAA penalty; original record: 889-369-54, .698.)

USC's record against former Pac-12 opponents is a stellar 482-202- 29 (.696). The Trojans have won 37 conference championships, along with 4 division titles. (Does not include 9 wins and 2 conference champinships vacated due to NCAA penalty; original record 491-202-29, .700, 40 conference titles.)

USC enters the Big Ten Conference in 2024. It's record against Big Ten opponents is 214-118-16 (.644). (Not including 4 overall wins vacated due to NCAA penalty, including 2 vs. UCLA and 1 each vs. ORE and WASH (original overall record: 218-115-16, .648)

USC has the nation's eighth best bowl winning percentage (.636) among the 103 schools that have made at least 10 bowl appearances and its 33 Rose Bowl appearances is an all-time best. Troy's overall bowl mark is 35-20 (third for most wins nationally), including 25-8 in the Pasadena classic (does not include 1 Rose Bowl win and loss vacated due to NCAA penalty; original record 36-21 overall, 25-9 Rose Bowl). The Trojans were a bowl participant every year they were eligible from 1972 to 1990.

Five Trojan tailbacks have won the coveted Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding player: Mike Garrett (1965), O.J. Simpson (1968), Charles White (1979), Marcus Allen (1981) and Reggie Bush (2005). Carson Palmer in 2002 and Matt Leinart in 2004 became the first USC quarterbacks to win the Heisman, with Caleb Williams joining the fraternity in 2022.

The Trojans have had other prominent award winners. Offensive tackle Ron Yary won the 1967 Outland Trophy, offensive guard Brad Budde won the 1979 Lombardi Award, safety Mark Carrier won the 1989 Thorpe Award, linebacker Chris Claiborne won the 1998 Butkus Award, tight end Fred Davis won the 2007 Mackey Award, linebacker Rey Maualuga won the 2008 Bednarik Award, wide receiver Marqise Lee won the 2012 Biletnikoff Award and cornerback Adoree' Jackson won the 2017 Thorpe Award. USC players have been named first team All-American 176 times, with 54 consensus selections and 29 unanimous choices. There are 46 inductees in the College Football Hall of Fame with USC ties, including 35 players.

Many of those players have led USC to 11 national championships in football. Legendary coach Howard Jones (1925-40) guided Troy to 4 of those titles (1928-31-32-39). John McKay (1960-75) was responsible for 4 national championship teams (1962-67-72-74). John Robinson (1976-82), who captured 1 title (1978) in his first tenure, returned to Troy in 1993 and led USC to 3 more bowl wins. Pete Carroll (2001-09) led Troy to its most recent national crowns in 2003 and 2004, and had 5 Pac-10 titles, BCS bowl trips and 11-win seasons and 7 AP Top 4 finishes (does not include 14 wins and 1 loss vacated due to NCAA penalty; original record: 7 consecutive Pac-10 titles, BCS bowl trips, 11-win seasons and AP Top 4 finishes). Lincoln Riley, who had guided Oklahoma to 3 College Football Playoff appearances, was named head coach and debuted in the 2022 season.

Scores of Trojans have starred in the NFL (530 have been drafted, including 86 first rounders and a record 6 No. 1 selections), including greats Frank Gifford, Lynn Swann, Anthony Munoz, Ronnie Lott, Junior Seau, Keyshawn Johnson, Bruce Matthews, Willie McGinest, Troy Polamalu and Caleb Williams. A national-best 14 ex-Trojan players are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

BASEBALL

No school in the country can match the long tradition USC has in baseball. With 12 national championships in the sport, Troy is far and away the leader in that category (no other school has more than 7).

Since starting baseball in 1889, the Trojans have a record of 2,763-1,636-19 (.628) against college opponents, and captured 38 conference titles.

The incomparable Rod Dedeaux coached USC from 1942-86, leading the school to 11 of its NCAA crowns, including 5 straight from 1970-74 (no other school has strung together more than two in a row).

Trojans have been named first team All-American 52 times, with Jay Roundy, Pat Harrison, Bill Bordley and Gabe Alvarez being 2-time selections. Mark McGwire (1984), Seth Etherton (1998) and Mark Prior (2001) were national Players of the Year.

USC boasts many successful major leaguers such as Ron Fairly, Don Buford, Tom Seaver, Dave Kingman, Fred Lynn, Roy Smalley, Steve Kemp, Mark McGwire, Randy Johnson, Bret and Aaron Boone, Jeff Cirillo, Barry Zito, Geoff Jenkins and Mark Prior. In all, Trojans have been drafted 348 times, with a national-best 119 Trojans having played in the major leagues (more than any other NCAA program).

Dedeaux compiled a 45-year collegiate record of 1,332-571-11 (.699)

making him the then-winningest coach in collegiate baseball history. He resigned after the 1986 season and was replaced by Mike Gillespie, whose 1998 squad won the College World Series while finishing as the CWS runnerup in 1995 and also advancing to Omaha in 2000 and 2001. Gillespie retired after the 2006 season. Former Trojan pitcher Dan Hubbs was the head coach from 2013 (his 2015 team made the NCAA regional) until 2019. Jason Gill was the head coach from 2019-2022. In July 2022, Andy Stankiewicz took over as the USC head baseball coach, guiding USC to a fourth place finish in the Pac-12 this past season after the Trojans were predicted to finish 10th and reached the Pac-12 Championship game in 2023.

USC ATHLETICS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Since starting basketball in 1907, USC has compiled a record of 1,712-1,262 (.576), winning 14 league championships.

Bill Sharman, John Rudometkin, John Block, Paul Westphal, Gus Williams, Harold Miner and Sam Clancy are a few of USC's 22 All-American selections. Seven USC men, Sharman, Jack Gardner, Alex Hannum, Tex Winter, Paul Westphal and coaches Sam Barry and George Raveling, are in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Barry (1930-41, 1945-50) has USC's winningest record, 260-138 (.653). George Raveling, an assistant for the 1984 and 1988 U.S. Olympic teams, took over in 1987 and led Troy into the post-season 4 times. Henry Bibby (1996- 2005) got the Trojans into the NCAA tourney 3 times (including the Elite Eight in 2001). Tim Floyd (2006-09) posted 20-win seasons and NCAA berths a USC record 3 straight seasons. Andy Enfield served as USC's head coach from 2014-24 and led Troy to five NCAA appearances, His teams also set the school single-season win record of 26 in 2017 and matched again in 2022. Eric Musselman, a proven winner at the professional and collegiate level took over the program this past offseason. In eight of his nine seasons as a collegiate head coach, Musselman's teams have won 20 or more games and into the NCAA Tournament six times. Four times he guided his teams to the Sweet 16, so excitement is high around the men's basketball program.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

USC has established its place among the elite college women's basketball programs, winning two national championships and playing in four Final Fours.

Under coach Linda Sharp, the Women of Troy reached their first Final Four in 1981. In 1983, Cheryl Miller joined Cynthia Cooper and twins Pam and Paula McGee to lead USC to its first national championship. The next year, the team won the NCAA crown again. USC advanced to the NCAA title game in 1986.

A legend in the game, Miller finished her career in 1986 as the Trojans' alltime leading scorer and rebounder. She also won her third straight Naismith Award as the nation's outstanding player. She returned as coach of her alma mater in 1994 and led USC to a Pac-10 title and two NCAA appearances. Miller was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 1995, and Cooper (twice an Olympian and WNBA MVP) was inducted in 2010. Cooper was USC's coach for four years (2014-17), leading the Trojans to the NCAA tourney in her first year.

Lisa Leslie, who became an Olympic and pro star, won the Naismith Award in 1994 (she was the MVP of the first WNBA All-Star Game and was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2015). Tina Thompson was the No. 1 pick in the 1997 WNBA draft and entered the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2018.

USC reached the NCAA tourney in 2005 and 2006 under coach Mark Trakh. Former Laker great and Sparks coach Michael Cooper took over in 2010. After Cynthia Cooper's tenure, Trakh returned to Troy for the 2018 season. Cleveland Cavaliers assistant Lindsay Gottlieb, who took Cal to the NCAA Final Four, was hired for the 2022 season and helped lead USC back to the NCAA Tournament in 2023 for their first postseason appearance since 2014. In 2024, Gottlieb's Women of Troy won the Pac-12 Tournament title and went on to reach the NCAA Elite Eight for the first time since 1994, while freshman JuJu Watkins became USC's sixth First Team All-American.

MEN'S GOLF

USC has one of the most successful golf programs in the nation, having produced 4 NCAA individual champions (Scott Simpson in 1976 and 1977, Ron Commans in 1981 and Jamie Lovemark in 2007), 23 Pac-12 individual champs, 26 All-American first teamers and numerous players who have had successful professional careers, including $1 million-plus winners like Al "Mr. 59" Geiberger, Dave Stockton, Craig Stadler and Simpson. Troy has also been dominant in the Pac-12, winning 20 conference championships.

Legendary coach Stan Wood (1955-79) had a career record of 462-37 (.926) and won 14 league crowns. He also guided Troy to an NCAA record 51 consecutive dual match wins from 1956-59. His teams finished third in the NCAA tourney 6 times. Under coach Randy Lein (1984-92), USC won the league title in 1986. U.S. Amateur champion Sam Randolph, who finished as low amateur at the Masters in 1985 and 1986, was a first team All-American 3 straight years and was named college golf's 1986 Player of the Year. Kurt Schuette became coach in 1995 and guided USC to back-to-back Pac-10 titles in 2001-02. Kevin Stadler, Craig's son, was the 2002 Pac-10 Golfer of the Year (USC's first honoree since 1986).

Ex-Trojan Chris Zambri became head coach in 2007 through 2020 and led USC to league titles in 2007, 2011 and 2018. He guided USC to third at the 2008 NCAAs, when he was National Coach of the Year, and took Troy to a program-best second at the 2015 NCAAs. The Trojans tied for third in 2016 and for fifth in 2017, part of a then-national co-leading 11 straight NCAA trips. J.T. Higgins was named head coach for the 2021 season, and most recently, Mark Hankins took over the program beginning in 2023.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The USC women's golf team is one of the top programs in the country, as witnessed by NCAA titles in 2003, 2008 and 2013 (it had 14 straight NCAA Top 5 finishes through 2019). USC also has 28 Top 10 NCAA finishes (Stroke Play) in the past 36 trips (including second 5 times, third 5 times, fourth 4 times and fifth 4 times). The Women of Troy won the Pac-12 tourney 9 times and the NCAA Regional a record 15 times (including 2010-16).

Cathy Bright led USC to 5 Top 10 NCAA finishes in 12 years as head coach (1982-93). Former Trojan player Renee (Mack) Baumgartner returned as head coach in 1994 and led USC to second at the NCAAs that year.

WGCA Hall of Famer Andrea Gaston became head coach in 1997 and guided USC to 18 NCAA Top 10 finishes in her 22 seasons, including all 3 NCAA titles, and produced 22 All-Americans. Justin Silverstein took over for 2019.

Jennifer Rosales won the 1998 NCAA individual title as a freshman, Mikaela Parmlid won in 2003, Dewi-Claire Schreefel won in 2006, Annie Park won as a first-semester freshman in 2013 and Doris Chen won in 2014. Other top golfers are Marta Figueras-Dotti, Jill McGill (1993 U.S. Amateur champion), Heidi Voorhees (1993 U.S. Amateur medalist), Jennifer Biehn (1994 Pac-10 champ), Candie Kung (2000 Pac-10 champ), Becky Lucidi (2002 U.S. Amateur and 2003 Mexican Amateur champion), Irene Cho, Paola Moreno, Belen Mozo, Jennifer Song (2009 National Freshman of the Year and NCAA individual runnerup), 4-time All-Americans Lizette Salas, Sophia Popov, Gabriela Ruffels (2019 U.S. Amateur champion), Amari Avery and Catherine Park.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

USC began competing in women's lacrosse in the spring of 2013, coached by former U.S. national team star and current U.S. lacrosse sixes head coach Lindsey Munday. The Women of Troy advanced to the league tournament 11 times (there was no tourney in 2020 due to COVID-19. USC won the conference title in 2016 and 2017 (MPSF), 2019 and 2023 (Pac-12)) and earned their first NCAA tourney berth in 2015. In 2016, USC went 20-1, suffering its only loss in overtime in the NCAA quarterfinals (it got to the quarters again in 2017). Courtney Tarleton (2016) and Michaela Michael (2016-17) became the program's first All-American first teamers.

WOMEN'S ROWING

The women's rowing team has been active since the early 1970s, but scholarships were first awarded in 1998 and USC has emerged as one of the nation's top programs. George Jenkins guided USC to national prominence during his 9 years as head coach (1994-2002). Kelly Babraj took over as head coach in 2003, with husband Zenon Babraj serving as director of rowing and then sole head coach from 2008 through 2017. Josh Adam took over as head coach for the 2018 season and concluded his tenure during the 2024 season. Kelsie Chaudoin succeded Adam in the 2024 season to become USC Rowings' fifth head coach and second female to hold the position.

At the 1998 NCAA meet, the Women of Troy won their first national championship race (varsity fours). In 2005, USC made its first NCAA Championship appearance as a team, placing 11th. USC has 6 NCAA Top 10 finishes, including a program-best fourth in 2013. USC was ranked No. 1 nationally for parts of the 2007, 2012, and 2013 seasons.

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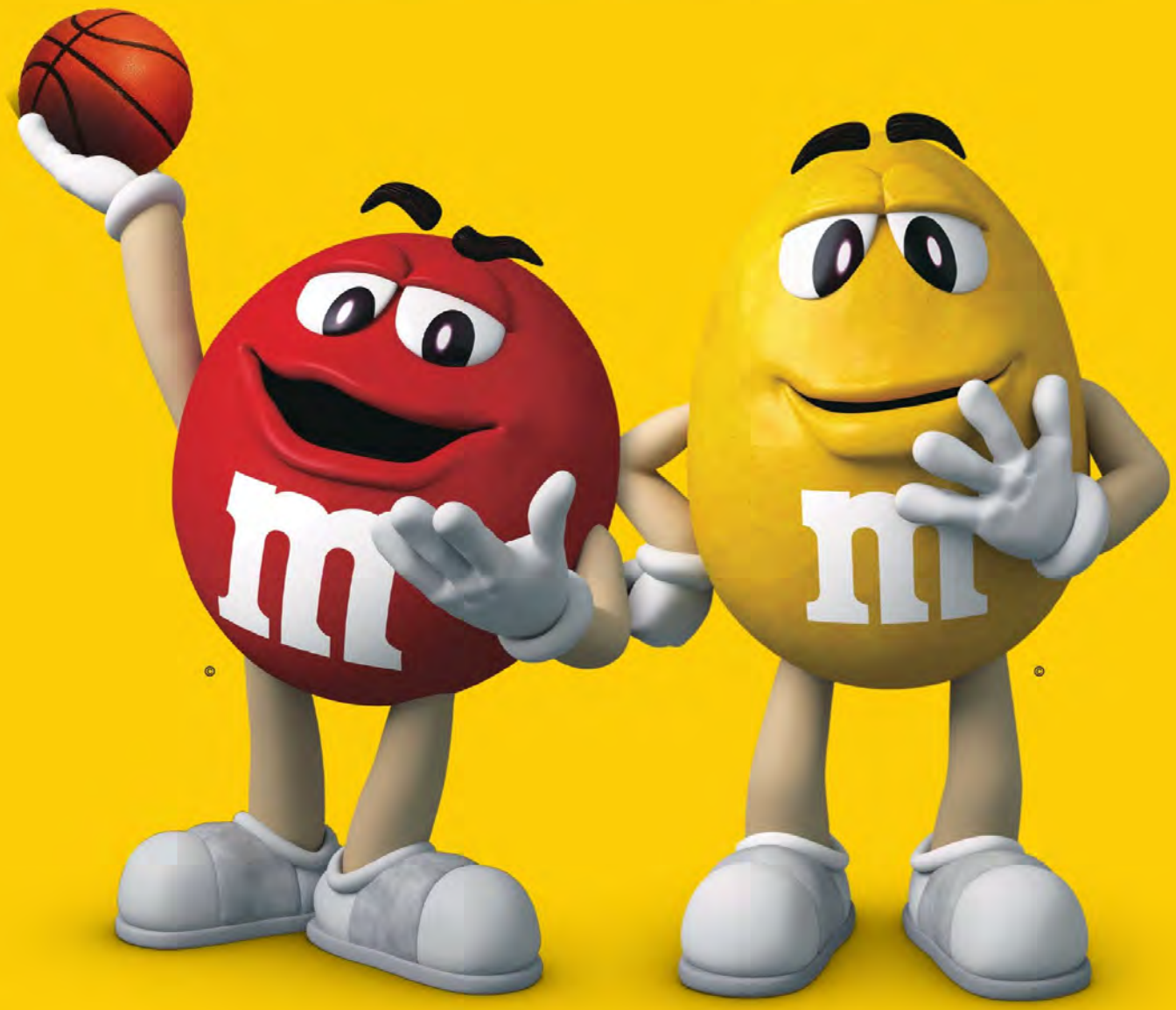

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team began competing in 1993. Jim Millinder (1996-2006) guided 7 of his squads into the NCAA tourney (USC won the 1998 Pac-10 title). Ali Khosroshahin made his USC coaching debut in 2007 and was the National Coach of the Year as he led his inaugural team to the NCAA title behind the play of goalkeeper Kristin Olsen. Keidane McAlpine was named head coach in 2014. He got his team into the NCAA tourney all 8 of his seasons, including winning the 2016 NCAA crown. Jane Alukonis took over for the 2022 season and has continued USC's run of tournament appearances, guiding usc to the postseason each of the last two years.

Isabelle Harvey, the 1998 Pac-10 Player of the Year, was USC's first All-American first teamer (in 2000). Amy Rodriguez was a 2008 and 2012 U.S. Olympian.

MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

USC has long dominated men's collegiate swimming. Since beginning swimUSC has long dominated men's collegiate swimming. Since beginning swimming in 1929, the Trojans have captured 9 NCAA championships, all under coach Peter Daland, who retired in 1992 after 35 years at Troy. USC swimmers and divers have won 121 NCAA meet individual and relay titles and have earned All-American honors more than 620 times. Under Daland, USC won 17 Pac-10 championships and amassed an impressive dual meet record of 318-31-1 (.917). Three of his last 6 squads had runner-up finishes at the NCAA meet.

Four-time U.S. Olympic coach Mark Schubert, winner of 2 NCAA titles with the Texas women, succeeded Daland (he also served as the head coach of the Women of Troy). His men's teams placed in the Top 10 at the NCAAs 12 times in his 14 years at USC. Dave Salo took over for Schubert in both roles in 2007, guiding USC to 8 Top 10 NCAA finishes until resigning after 2020. Former assistant Jeremy Kipp took over for 2021, followed by Lea Maurer who was named head coach both programs on April 1, 2022.

Over the years, USC men's swimmers have been dominant in Olympic competition, winning 43 gold, 25 silver and 21 bronze medals. Gold medalists have included Lenny Krayzelburg, John Naber, Bruce Furniss and Murray Rose. In the 1976 Games, Trojan swimmers won more golds and more total medals than any country in swimming except the U.S.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

USC has likewise built a successful swimming program on the women's side. In fact, the Women of Troy have finished in the top 10 nationally 37 of the last 47 years – including winning the NCAA title in 1997 – and have produced more than 370 All-Americans in that span. They have won 5 conference championships, including in 2016.

Among USC's top women's swimmers are Michelle Ford, Sue Habernigg, Cynthia Woodhead, Sue Hinderaker, Debbie Rudd, Kristine Quance (9 NCAA titles), Lindsay Benko (5 NCAA titles), Kaitlin Sandeno (2 NCAA titles), diver Blythe Hartley (5 NCAA titles), Rebecca Soni (6 NCAA titles), Katinka Hosszu (5 NCAA titles) and Louise Hansson (3 NCAA titles).

MEN'S TENNIS

USC's men's tennis legacy has produced numerous national titlists, including 21 team champions (most in the country), 15 singles champions (second in the country) and 21 doubles champs (more than any school). Steve Johnson won the 2011 and 2012 NCAA singles crowns, while Kaes Van't Hof and Robert Farah won the 2008 NCAA doubles title.

George Toley (1954-80) guided the Trojans for 26 years before resigning during the 1980 season. His career record was 430-92-4 (.821) with 10 NCAA titles. Dick Leach succeeded Toley and posted a 535-133 (.801) mark in 23 years. He won 4 NCAA crowns and 8 of his other teams finished fourth or better. His successor, Peter Smith, guided USC to the 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012 and 2014 NCAA titles. Brett Masi took over in 2020, guiding the Trojans to an ITA National Team Indoor title in 2020, and four-straight Pac-12 Tournament Championships (2019-23).

Overall, USC players have been named to All-American teams 190 times, with many also enjoying successful pro careers, including Stan Smith, Bob Lutz, Raul Ramirez, Robert Farrah, Yannick Hanfmann, Emilio Gomez, Roberto Quiroz and Dennis Ralston.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis program, which is tied with beach volleyball for most NCAA titles for a Trojan women's team (7), has an incredible heritage at Troy.

Those national crowns all came under Dave Borelli, who coached USC from 1974 to 1988. In duals, Borelli's record was 300-43 (.875).

Trojans have won 5 national singles titles, along with 2 doubles champs (including Sabrina Santamaria and Kaitlyn Christian in 2013) and 100 All- Americans. Prominent USC stars include Barbara Hallquist, Diane Desfor, Lea Antonopolis, Leslie Allen, Sheila McInerney, Stacy Margolin, Trey Lewis, the Fernandez sisters, Kelly Henry, Beth Herr, Caroline Kuhlman, Trisha Laux, Jewel Peterson, Lindsey Nelson, Kaitlyn Christian, Sabrina Santamaria, Gugu Olmos and Maria Sanchez

Richard Gallien, a successful player and coach at Pepperdine, was head coach from 1996 to 2017. He got to the NCAA semifinals in 2006 and 2012. Alison Swain, who led Williams to 8 NCAA titles, took over for the 2018 season. In 2023, Swain led USC to a historic finish at the Pac-12 Championship tournament, reaching the final for the first time in program history.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

The Trojans have won an unprecedented 26

NCAA titles (including 9 straight, 1935-43) in the 100-year history of NCAA outdoor track, plus 2 indoor NCAA titles and 35 conference crowns, including a string of 15 straight (1936-55). They have had 46 unbeaten and untied seasons, including a string of 16 in a row (1946-61). USC's 26 NCAA titles are more than double the amount of the second-most successful program.

Outstanding coaches include Dean Cromwell (1909-48), who won a record 12 NCAA titles and had a dual meet mark of 109-48-1; Jess Mortensen, who never lost a dual meet (64-0) in 11 years and won 7 NCAA titles; and Vern Wolfe, who retired after the 1984 season with 7 national titles and a dual meet record of 106-17-1 (.859). Jim Bush, who became USC's head coach in 1991, saw his 1992 Trojans finish third at the NCAAs with only a 6-man team. Ron Allice took over the combined men's and women's programs in 1995. He led the men to 14 Top 10 NCAA finishes (including third twice) and 5 conference

crowns. Allice retired after the 2013 season and was replaced as Director of Track from 2014 to 2021 by Caryl Smith Gilbert, who led Troy to Top 5 NCAA finishes 4 times. Trojan Olympic great Quincy Watts took over for 2022 and has carried the program's momentum forward.

Sixty-five USC tracksters have won 101 places on U.S. Olympic teams, and Trojans have won 30 individual Olympic titles and shared in 12 relay wins. Gold medalists include long jumper Randy Williams, pole vaulter Bob Seagren, sprinter Charles Paddock, hurdler Felix Sanchez and current head coach Quincy Watts who won 400m gold and as part of the USA 4x400m relay team in 1992.

Since 1912, 63 USC trackmen have equaled or bettered world records, and there have been 126 NCAA outdoor individual or relay winners from Troy, including Isaiah Jewett, the first Trojan to win the NCAA 800 meters (in 2021) and JC Stevenson, who won the 2024 NCAA long jump title.

The Trojans also have a long history of successful distance running, including 9 Olympians and NCAA champions Julio Marin and Ole Oleson.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD, CROSS COUNTRY

The women's track program at USC is one of the nation's finest. The Trojans have placed in the Top 10 of the NCAAs 22 times, including winning the program's first-ever NCAA team title in 2001 and doing so again in 2018 and 2021 (USC also was second 3 times and third 4 times).

The women's track and field heritage begins with former coach Sherry Calvert. A 4-time All-American javelin thrower at USC and 2-time Olympian, Calvert started the program and coached through 1983. In 1995, Ron Allice took over as the combined men's and women's coach. Caryl Smith Gilbert succeeded him as Director of Track for the 2014 season through 2021. Quincy Watts took over for 2022 and has kept the women's program near the top of the pack, placing tied for eighth indoors and tied for 10th outdoors during the 2024 season.

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The Women of Troy have had many successful track and field athletes, including NCAA champions like Patty Van Wolvelaere, Wendy Brown, Yvette Bates, Ashley Selman, Angela Williams (the first male or female at any level to win 4 consecutive NCAA 100 meters), Natasha Danvers, Brigita Langerholc, Inga Stasiulionyte, Natasha Mayers, Virginia Powell, Eva Orban, Nia Ali, Kendall Ellis (whose stunning anchor leg comeback on the 1600-meter relay helped USC to the 2018 NCAA team title), Angie Annelus and Anna Cockrell. In 2023 Jasmine Jones continued the excellence for the women's team, winning the indoor 60m hurdles title and the outdoor 400m hurdles title, setting the school record in both events.

The Women of Troy compete in cross country in the fall and have taken positive strides under the direction of Jebreh Harris, who took over at the helm of the program in October of 2020.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

USC men's volleyball has appeared in 15 NCAA tournaments since scholarships in the sport were first awarded in 1977. The Trojans have won four NCAA titles (1977, '80, '88, '90) and have finished second on eight other occasions.

Ernie Hix, who retired as head coach after the 1981 season, turned USC into one of the top volleyball powers in the nation. Hix's eight-year record was an impressive 146-47 (.756) with two national crowns.

27 Trojans have played on the U.S. National team and USC volleyballers have been named first-team All-Americans 34 times. In the 1984 Olympics, Steve Timmons, Dusty Dvorak, and Pat Powers helped lead the U.S. to its first gold medal in the sport. Timmons also played on the 1988 U.S. squad. Timmons, Bryan Ivie, Nick Becker, and Dan Greenbaum won bronze medals with Team USA in 1992. Tim Hovland, Celso Kalache, Adam Johnson, former coach Bob Yoder (a three-time All-American who coached Troy to an NCAA title in 1988), Donald Suxho, Brook Billings, Murphy Troy, Tony Ciarelli, and Micah Christenson also are key figures in USC's volleyball heritage.

In 1990, Jim McLaughlin took over as head coach and led Troy to an NCAA title in his initial year. Bill Ferguson, named coach in 2007, led USC to NCAA national semifinals berths in 2009 (the first time since 1991), 2011 and 2012. Olympian Jeff Nygaard, succeeded Ferguson in 2016.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

USC has won six national crowns in women's volleyball, the first four under head coach Chuck Erbe. Erbe—who dominated the sport during his 12-year USC coaching tenure which began in 1976—posted a career record of 310-121-3 (.718). His 1977 team registered the first perfect season (38-0) in collegiate women's volleyball history.

Lisa Love took over for Erbe in 1989 and guided USC into the NCAA tournament in nine of her 10 seasons before retiring after the 1998 season. Jerritt Elliott served as interim head coach in 1999 and 2000 and guided the 2000 club to the NCAA national semifinal. Hall of Famer Mick Haley, head coach of the 2000 U.S. women's Olympic team, took over in 2001. In 2002 and 2003, Haley's teams won NCAA crowns, with the 2003 club going 35-0. USC also reached the NCAA national semifinals in 2004, 2007, 2010, and 2011. Brent Crouch took over in 2018 and served as head coach for two seasons. Former USC men's volleyball assistant coach Brad Keller took the reins in 2020.

Debbie Green (1978), April Ross (2004), Alex Jupiter (2011) and Samantha Bricio (2015) won the Honda Award in volleyball. Trojans have been first-team All-Americans 48 times and have made Olympic rosters 24 times, including Green, Sue Woodstra, Paula Weishoff, Carolyn Becker, Kim Ruddins, and Nicole Davis.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

In 2012, USC added what was called sand volleyball as one of 16 collegiate programs to field the NCAA's emerging sport. Under its first head coach Anna Collier, the Women of Troy finished third nationally in 2013 and 2014 before winning the AVCA national title in 2015 (going 28-0).

In 2016, the NCAA sponsored its first national collegiate championship and recognized the sport as beach volleyball. USC captured the first-ever NCAA beach championship in 2016 and repeated the feat in 2017 for three straight national crowns. The Trojans finished fourth in 2018 and were the national runner-up in 2019.

Following Collier's retirement, former volunteer assistant coach and Olympic gold medalist Dain Blanton took the reins as head coach in the fall of 2019.

Under Blanton's direction and behind the return of Latvian Olympian and four-time All-American Tina Graudina, USC won its third NCAA team title in 2021 and repeated in 2022. In 2023, the Women of Troy three-peated to secure the program's fifth NCAA crown and accomplished the unthinkable with a fourth straight national title in 2024.

The duo of Kirby Burnham-Stevi Robinson won the AVCA national pairs title in 2013, then Burnham joined freshman Sara Hughes for the 2014 crown and Hughes and Kelly Claes claimed it in 2015. Former Trojan indoor players April Ross-Jennifer Kessy were silver medalists in beach volleyball at the 2012 Olympics, and Ross also won a bronze in 2016 and gold in 2020.

15 different Women of Troy have combined to collect 32 AVCA All- America certificates, the most of any program in the country. Graudina, Hughes, and Megan Kraft are each four-time All-Americans. In 2024, Claes (now Cheng) and Hughes earned qualification into the Olympic Games in Paris. Graudina also qualified for the second time and All-American Sophie Bukovec earned a spot in the Olympic field to represent her native Canada to give the program a total of four Olympians.

MEN'S WATER POLO

Since starting water polo in 1922, the Trojans have compiled a 1,395-566-8 (.711) record, winning 10 national championships and currently riding a run of 19 straight trips to the NCAA Tournament.

John Williams led Troy to prominence during his tenure from 1973 to 1998. Nineteen of his last 22 teams finished in the top-seven nationally, including the 1998 NCAA championship team (five others placed second). Jovan Vavic, who was co-head coach in 1995, took over as head coach in 1999 and helped USC make history in winning six straight national championships from 2008-2013. In all, Vavic guided the USC men to nine titles and eight runner-up finishes through 2018. The 2008 and 2012 Trojan teams both went 29-0. In 2019, Marko Pintaric became head coach and has guided the Trojans to NCAA finals in 2020, 2021 and 2022.

Thirty-four USC men's water polo players have participated in the Olympics, and Trojans have made All-America teams 258 times. Some of the prominent names in USC water polo history are Ron Severa, Wally Wolf, Charles Bittick, Greg Fults, Zach Stimson, Craig Furniss, Charles Harris, Robert Lynn, Drew Netherton, Hrvoje Cizmic, Marko Zagar, Simun Cimerman, Marko Pintaric, George Csaszar, Pedraj Damjanov, Bozidar Damjanovic, Juraj Zatovic (who in 2005 was USC's first male winner of the Peter J. Cutino Award as the nation's top collegiate water polo player), Juan Delgadillo, J.W. Krumpholz (2008 Olympian and 2-time National Player of the Year) and Joel Dennerley (2011 Cutino Award winner), Peter Kurzeka, Nikola Vavic, Kostas Genidounias (2015 Cutino winner) and McQuin Baron (2017 Cutino winner).

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

USC women's water polo began competition in 1995 under head coach Jovan Vavic. Five years later, the 1999 team – led by National Player of the Year and 2000 U.S. Olympic goalie Bernice Orwig – won the national championship in a five-overtime victory over Stanford.

Then in 2004, USC – behind National Player of the Year Moriah Van Norman – turned in the sport's first undefeated season (29-0) in winning the NCAA title. USC also won the 2010, 2013, 2016 (26-0), 2018 and 2021 NCAA crowns (it has finished as national runnerup eight times). Casey Moon was interim head coach in 2019, and then Marko Pintaric became head coach in 2020. Moon became the USC women's head coach in 2023 and helped lead the the Women of Troy to their 20th consecutive NCAA appearance in 2024.

Eight USC women's water polo players competed in the 2008 Olympics, seven in 2012 and 10 in 2020. Besides Orwig and Van Norman, top players include Aniko Pelle (2000 National Player of the Year), Nina Wengst, Olympian Sofia Konoukh, Katrin Dierolf, Kelly Graff, Lauren Wenger (2006 National Player of the Year), Brittany Hayes, Erika Figge, Kami Craig (2009 and 2010 National Player of the Year), Monica Vavic, Stephania Haralabidis (2016 National Player of the Year), Amanda Longan (2018 National Player of the Year), Paige Hauschild, Maud Megens (2021 National Player of the Year) and Tilly Kearns.

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There is strength in numbers, and the USC network of former student-athletes is now more than 8,300 strong. Stay connected with your teammates, fellow former athlete alumni, recent USC student-athlete graduates, and USC Athletics using the Trojan Athlete Network.

Members of the network have access to exclusive content, department and team news, event invitations, updates from coaches, career networking opportunities, and more.

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Learn more about Trojan Athlete Network online at athletenetwork.com/network/trojanathletenetwork

The Trojan Athlete Network is just one of the many ways that the USC Heritage Association stays engaged with Trojan athlete alumni. Throughout the year, the Heritage Association hosts several events for former athletes to gather with friends, family, and other alumni.

For Heritage Association updates, newsletters, and exclusive event invitations, join the Trojan Athlete Network or contact the Trojan Athletic Fund at 213-740-4155.

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Heritage Hall

Heritage Hall, which sits in the middle of the USC campus, houses the University's athletic department and celebrates the glorious Trojan athletic heritage. USC has produced 575 Olympians, won 136 national team championships and had 53 NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship recipients.

Originally 48,000 square feet and built for $2.8 million, the 3-level brick and concrete colonnaded building opened in 1971. Heritage Hall was designed by Grillias, Savage and Alves of Santa Ana, Calif. Myers Brothers Construction Company, Inc., of Los Angeles was the general contractor. Initial construction began in Feb. 5, 1970. It was expanded three times--in 1984 (a 6,000-square foot addition to the weight room), in 1992 (a 13,500-square foot expansion that houses the Academic Resource Center) and in 1998 (a 3,000-square foot addition to the Jess Hill Weight Room)--before a $35-million year-long renovation of the facility finished in early 2014. As part of that renovation, Heritage Hall's two-story Heisman Lobby was transformed into a state-ofthe-art museum space featuring interactive displays. There also is a sports performance center, a broadcast studio, a lounge for Women of Troy student athletes, a rowing ergometer room and an indoor golf driving area, plus new locker rooms, meeting rooms and equipment room and event space.

Directly west of Heritage Hall is the John McKay Center, a $70 million, 110,000-square foot facility that opened in the summer of 2012. It houses meeting rooms, coaches offices and a locker room for the football program, as well as the Stevens Academic Center (which features tutoring, counseling, study and computer rooms for USC's student-athletes), a weight room, an athletic training room and a digital media production facility for all sports.

USC's swimming and water polo coaches are located in the nearby Uytengsu Aquatics Center (formerly the McDonald's Swim Stadium, site of the 1984 Olympic swimming and diving events), which underwent a $16-million renovation before re-opening in early 2014. It now includes a new stadium entrance, diving and dryland training areas, locker rooms, coaches' offices, meeting rooms, scoreboard, permanent seating and diving tower and pool deck (surrounding the Peter Daland Pool).

Offices for the baseball staff are at Dedeaux Field (the baseball stadium), the track and field staff in the new Colich Track & Field Center at the 3,000-seat Loker Stadium (which houses Allyson Felix Field Field) and the men's and women's basketball and volleyball staffs in the Galen Center.

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TOP: Dedeaux Field
BOTTOM: Galen Arena.

Outside the northwest corner of Heritage Hall, the $3-million Galen Dining Center--a popular sports-themed dining center--opened in early 1999. The USC football team practices at nearby Howard Jones Field, which was expanded in the fall of 1998 to include Brian Kennedy Field. In early 1999, Goux's Gate--named after the late popular long-time former assistant coach Marv Goux--was erected at the entrance to the practice field.

The 10,258-seat, $147-million on-campus Galen Center (and adjoining practice facility), completed in August of 2006, is the luxurious home to the Trojan basketball and volleyball teams, as well as various cultural events.

USC's other on-campus athletic facilities include Marks Tennis Stadium (renovated in 2016, highlighted by the Buntmann Family Tennis Center), Merle Norman Stadium (for beach volleyball), the 1,500-seat Lyon Center (a campus student recreation center that has hosted some Trojan intercollegiate events) and the Physical Education Building (housing the 500-seat North Gym).

USC women's soccer and lacrosse programs will have their own state-ofthe-art stadium starting in 2025 (Rawlinson Stadium). The $38 million project will replace and expand upon the current site of play for the women's teams: Soni McAlister Field at 30th and Hoover streets just north of the University Park Campus.

USC football will receive a new performance center (opening in 2026), which will include three levels dedicated to team operations as well as a rooftop hospitality deck and player lounge. A second full-length practice field will also be added to the facility, which players will access directly from the performance center. The new complex will feature student-athlete-centric spaces, including a new locker room, multiple player lounges, a recovery hub, nutritional support, sports sciences services, a weight room, a training room and an equipment room.USC football's new home will also feature a team auditorium, position meeting rooms, recruiting areas, staff offices and flexible space for future growth.

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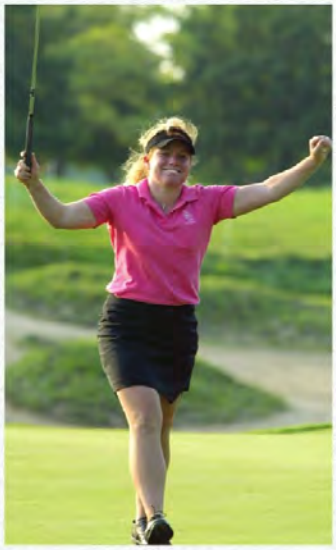
2018 INDUCTEES

Wayne Black (Tennis)
Chris Claiborne (Football)
Sam Clancy (Basketball)
Kim Clark Jennings (Soccer/Basketball)
Mike Gillespie (Baseball coach/Player)
J.K. McKay (Spirit Award)
Ous Mellouli (Swimming)
Mikaela Parmlid (Golf)
Troy Polamalu (Football)
April Ross (Volleyball)
Felix Sanchez (Track and Field)
Rod Sherman (Football)
Kevin Stadler (Golf)
Tim Tessalone (Media)
Traveler (Spirit Award)
Charlie Weaver (Football)
Lauren Wenger Trapani (Water Polo)
Barry Zito (Baseball)

2015 INDUCTEES

Byron Black (Tennis)
Pete Carroll (Coach)
Jack Del Rio
(Football Post-1970/baseball)
John Hamilton (Spirit Award)
Isabelle Harvey (Soccer)
Joe Jares (Media)
Jimmy Jones (Football Post-1970)
Dave Levy (Coach)
Harold Miner (Basketball)
Aniko Pelle (Water Polo)
Mark Prior (Baseball)
Kristine Quance-Julian (Swimming)
Don Quarrie (Track and Field)
Jennifer Rosales (Golf)
Tim Rossovich (Football Pre-1970)
Bob Yoder (Volleyball Player/Coach)



TOP ROW (Left to Right): Sam Clancy, Mikaela Parmlid,
BOTTOM ROW (Left to Right): Troy Polamalu, April Ross

TOP ROW (Left to Right): Pete Carroll, Aniko Pelle,
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2012 INDUCTEES

Art Bartner (Spirit Award)
Lindsay Benko (Swimming)
Steve Bisheff (Media)
Tony Boselli (Football, Post-1970)
Clarence Davis (Football, Pre-1970)
Barbara Hallquist (Tennis)
Barbara Hedges (Administration)
Bob Hughes (Water Polo)
Bryan Ivie (Volleyball)
Keyshawn Johnson (Football, Post-1970)
Randy Johnson (Baseball)
Jill McGill (Golf)
Tina Thompson (Basketball)
Forrest Twogood (Coach)
Quincy Watts (Track and Field)
Adrian Young (Football, Pre-1970)

ABOVE LEFT (Top to Bottom): Tina Thompson, Randy Johnson
MIDDLE: Tony Boselli
RIGHT: Lindsay Benko

2009 INDUCTEES

John Abdun-Nur (Spirit Award)
Rink Babka (Track & Field)
Pete Beathard (Football, Pre-1970)
Julie Bescos
(Football, Pre-1970, Basketball, Baseball, Coach)
Rex Cawley (Track & Field)
Al Centofante (Spirit Award)
Al Cowlings (Football, Pre-1970)
Bob Falkenburg (Tennis)
Sherman Finger (Golf)
Tim Hovland (Volleyball)
Lennox Miller (Track & Field)
Bernice Orwig (Water Polo)
Rodney Peete
(Football, Post-1970, Baseball)
John Robinson (Coach)
Richard Saukko (Spirit Award)
Junior Seau (Football, Post-1970)
Mike Walden (Media)
Dave Wharton (Swimming)
Gus Williams (Basketball)
Wally Wolf (Swimming, Water Polo)
Stan Wood (Coach)
Hank Workman (Baseball)

ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Seau
BELOW (Left to Right): John Robinson, Lennox Miller, Bernice Orwig, Gus Williams

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2007 INDUCTEES

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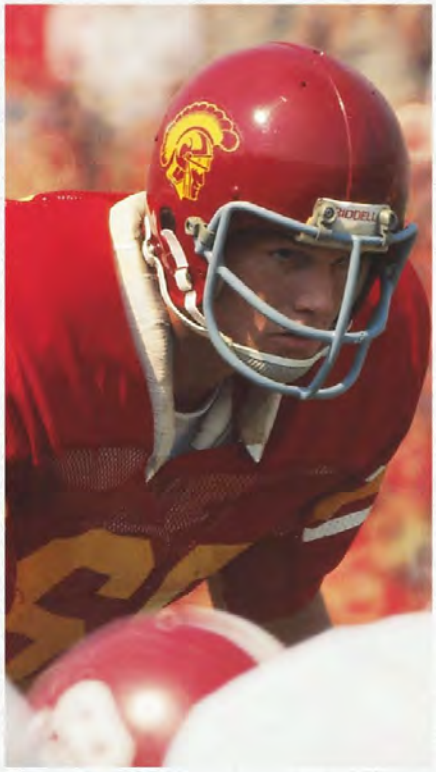
Sam Barry (Coach)
Joe Bottom (Swimming)
Bud Bradley (Golf)
Pat Cannamela (Football, Pre-1970)
Mark Carrier (Football, Post-1970)
Dusty Dvorak (Volleyball)
Ed Hookstratten (Spirit Award, Baseball)
Jack Hupp (Basketball)
Manuel Laraneta (Football, Pre-1970, Basketball, Baseball)
Matt Leinart (Football, Post-1970)
Earl McCullouch (Football, Pre-1970, Track and Field)
Pam McGee (Basketball)
Paula McGee (Basketball)
Rafael Osuna (Tennis)
Paula Jean Myers Pope (Diving)
C.R. Roberts (Football, Pre-1970, Track and Field)
Gene Rock (Basketball)
Loel Schrader (Media)
Ron Severa (Water Polo, Swimming)
Roy Smalley (Baseball)
John Werhas (Baseball, Basketball)
Angela Williams (Track and Field)
Charles Young (Football, Post-1970)

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Angela Williams, Pam and Paula McGee, C.R. Roberts



Clockwise from Left: Clay Matthews, Bruce Matthews, Lisa Leslie

2005 INDUCTEES

Dick Attlesey (Track and Field)
Jack Beckner (Gymnastics)
John Berardino (Baseball)
Chuck Bittick (Swimming, Water Polo)
Jim Brideweser (Baseball)
Willie Brown (Football, Pre-1970, Baseball)
Jeff Cravath (Coach, Football Pre-1970)
Rich Dauer (Baseball)
Ken Flower (Basketball)
Bud Furillo (Media)
Lou Galen (Spirit Award)
Joe Gonzales (Baseball)
Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson (Coach)
Wally Hood (Baseball)
Willis O. Hunter (Administration)
Sim Iness (Track and Field)
Payton Jordan (Track and Field)
Bruce Konopka (Baseball)
Mike Larrabee (Track and Field)
Lisa Leslie (Basketball)
Katherine B. Loker (Spirit Award)
Bob Lutz (Tennis)
Bruce Matthews (Football, Post-1970)
Clay Matthews (Football, Post-1970)
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2003 INDUCTEES

Nate Barragar (Football, Pre-1970)
Ken Carpenter (Track & Field)
Paul Cleary (Football, Pre-1970)
Lillian Copeland (Track & Field)
Howard Drew (Track & Field)
Marshall Duffield (Football, Pre-1970)
Debbie Green (Volleyball)
Pat Haden (Football, Post-1970)
John Hall (Media)
Clarence "Bud" Houser (Track & Field)
Fred Kelly (Track & Field)
Steve Kemp (Baseball)
Grenville "Grenny" Lansdell (Football, Pre-1970)
Dallas Long (Track & Field)
Dick Leach (Coach)
Mike Nyeholt (Spirit Award)
Carson Palmer (Football, Post-1970)
Murray Rose (Swimming)
Jim Sears (Football, Pre-1970)
George Toley (Coach)
Stan Williamson (Football, Pre-1970)
Gwynn Wilson (Administration)
Don Winston (Spirit Award)
Fred "Tex" Winter (Basketball)
Richard Wood (Football, Post-1970)

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Debbie Green, John McKay (1994 inductee) with 2003 inductee Pat Haden, Richard Wood, Mike Nyeholt

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Bruce Furniss, Brad Budde with Marv Goux (1994 inductee), John Rudometkin, Steve Timmons

2001 INDUCTEES

Hal Bedsole (Football, Pre-1970)
Bob Boyd (Coach)
Brad Budde (Football, Post-1970)
Don Buford (Baseball)
Sam Cunningham (Football, Post-1970)
Jack Davis (Track and Field)
Craig Fertig (Spirit Award)
Bruce Furniss (Swimming)
Ray George (Howard Jones Memorial Award)
Jimmy Gunn (Football, Pre-1970)
Lee Guttero (Basketball)
Alex Hannum (Basketball)
Tom Kelly (Media)
Lenny Krayzelburg (Spirit Award)
Rick Leach (Tennis)
Earle Meadows (Track and Field)
John Rudometkin (Basketball)
Makoto Sakamoto (Gymnastics)
Bill Sefton (Track and Field)
Bill Thom (Baseball)
Steve Timmons (Volleyball)
Ralph Vaughn (Basketball)

1999 INDUCTEES

Garrett Arbelbide (Football, Pre-1960)
Jerry Buss (Spirit Award)
Bob Chandler (Football, Post-1960)
Cynthia Cooper (Basketball)
Anthony Davis (Football, Post-1960)
Homer Griffith (Football, Pre-1960)
Jim Hardy (Football, Pre-1960)
Jesse Hibbs (Football, Pre-1960)
Gene Mako (Tennis)
Mark McGwire (Baseball)
Anthony Munoz (Football, Post-1960)
Russ Saunders (Football, Pre-1960)
Harry Smith (Football, Pre-1960)
Craig Stadler (Golf)
Francis Tappaan (Football, Pre-1960)
Harley Tinkham (Media)
Jack Ward (Special Recognition)
Vern Wolfe (Coach)
Cynthia Woodhead-Kantzer (Swimming)
Frank Wykoff (Track and Field)
Louis Zamperini (Track and Field)

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Bob Chandler, Louis Zamperini, Cynthia Cooper, Anthony Munoz, Mark McGwire

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Peter Daland with Murray Rose (2003 inductee), Paul Westphal, Ricky Bell, Bob Seagren

1997 INDUCTEES

Johnny Baker (Football, Pre-1960)
Ricky Bell (Football, Post-1960)
Raymond "Tay" Brown (Football, Pre-1960)
Peter Daland (Coach)
Charlie Dumas (Track and Field)
Arnold Eddy (Spirit Award)
Ron Fairly (Baseball)
Mort Kaer (Football, Pre-1960)
Allan Malamud (Media)
Ron Mix (Football, Post-1960)
Jess Mortensen (Coach)
John Naber (Swimming)
Alex Olmedo (Tennis)
Nick Pappas (Spirit Award)
Aaron Rosenberg (Football, Pre-1960)
Ambrose Schindler (Football, Pre-1960)
Bob Seagren (Track and Field)
Scott Simpson (Golf)
Ernie Smith (Football, Pre-1960)
Paul Westphal (Basketball)
Ron Yary (Football, Post-1960)

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1995 INDUCTEES

Marcus Allen (Football, Post-1960)
Dean Cromwell (Coach)
Morley Drury (Football, Pre-1960)
John Ferraro (Football, Pre-1960)
Mal Florence (Media)
Jess Hill (Coach)
Julie Kohl (Special Recognition)
Ronnie Lott (Football, Post-1960)
Marlin McKeever (Football, Pre-1960)
Mike McKeever (Football, Pre-1960)
Cheryl Miller (Basketball)
Orv Mohler (Football, Pre-1960)
Charles Paddock (Track and Field)
Mel Patton (Track and Field)
Giles Pellerin (Special Recognition)
Erny Pinckert (Football, Pre-1960)
Dennis Ralston (Tennis)
Roy Saari (Swimming)
Tom Seaver (Baseball)
Gus Shaver (Football, Pre-1960)
Dave Stockton (Golf)
Brice Taylor (Football, Pre-1960)
Irvine "Cotton" Warburton (Football, Pre-1960)
Charles White (Football, Post-1960)

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Gus Shaver, Morley Drury, Tom Seaver, Ronnie Lott

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Buster Crabbe, Howard Jones, Stan Smith, Mike Garrett

1994 INDUCTEES (CHARTER CLASS)

Jon Arnett (Football, Pre-1960)
Clarence "Buster" Crabbe (Swimming)
Rod Dedeaux (Coach)
Braven Dyer (Media)
Mike Garrett (Football, Post-1960)
Al Geiberger (Golf)
Frank Gifford (Football, Pre-1960)
Marv Goux (Special Recognition)
Howard Jones (Coach)
Fred Lynn (Baseball)
John McKay (Coach)
Parry O'Brien (Track and Field)
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Also, USC athletics has had 4 Rhodes Scholars (quarterback Pat Haden, swimmer Desmond Koh, trackster James O'Toole and basketballer Reed Doucette), 45 first team Academic All-Americans (including 23 footballers, in the Top 10 in the nation and second among Pac-12 schools), 8 winners of the prestigious NCAA Today's Top 10 scholar award, 13 National Football Foundation Scholar-Athletes, 14 recipients of the NCAA Silver Anniversary Award (tied with Yale for most in the nation), 3 CoSIDA Academic All-American Hall of Famers (Haden, footballer Dick Nunis and swimmer John Naber), 2 NCAA Inspiration

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Award winners (swimmer Mike Nyeholt and runner Louis Zamperini), an NCAA Walter Byers Post-Graduate Scholar (soccer player Amy Massey), an NCAA Women's Enhancement Program Post-Graduate Scholar (soccer player Laura Servis), 2 NCAA Ethnic-Minority Enhancement Program Post-Graduate Scholars (footballers Dong Koo and Travis Watkins), a Luce Scholar (swimmer Dennis Scannell), 2 USC valedictorians (water poloist Craig Furniss and volleyballer Alaina Kipps) and a USC salutatorian (track/ cross country's Kate Neeper). In 1988, Haden was inducted into the charter 6-member class of the Academic All-American Hall of Fame and baseball star Don Buford Jr. won the first-ever Woody Hayes Academic All-American Award presented by the Columbus Touchdown Club to the top NCAA Division I male student-athlete (footballer John Jackson won the award in 1990 and volleyballer Katie Haller won the women's award in 1994). Jackson was also named a winner of the first-ever NACDA/Disney Scholar-Athlete Award in 1990, and Jeremy Hogue, Matt Keneley and Mike Van Raaphorst were 1996, 1997 and 2000 NACDA Foundation Preseason Games Scholar-Athletes, respectively (Keneley also received a NACDA Foundation Post-Graduate Scholarship in 1997). In 1997, Keith Van Horne was named to the Academic All-American All-Time Football Team. Footballer Lee Webb won a Wilma Rudolph Student Athlete Achievement Award fromthe National Association of Academic Advisors for Athletics in 2005. Naber was inducted into the CoSIDA Academic All-American Hall of Fame in 2012, Dick Nunis in

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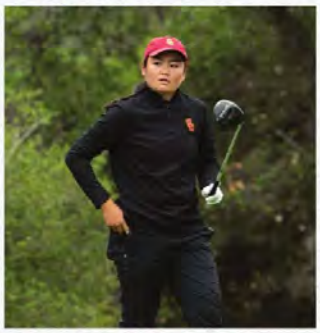
USC ATHLETICS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Track's Anna Cockrell is a two-time Academic All-American (2020-21) and golf's Allisen Corpuz earned the distinction in 2021; Trojan swimming great Bruce Furniss was inducted into the Academic All-America Hall of Fame in 2020; NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship winner Pat Haden (football).

USC'S NCAA POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

(THIS PROGRAM ORIGINATED IN 1964)

FOOTBALL (20)
Chuck Arrobio (1965)
Steve Sogge (1968)
Fred Khasigian (1969)
Steve Lehmer (1969)
Monte Doris (1973)
Pat Haden (1974)
Marvin Cobb (1974)
Kevin Bruce (1975)
Gary Bethel (1977)
Brad Budde (1979)
Paul McDonald (1979)
Gordon Adams (1980)
Jeff Fisher (1980)
Duane Bickett (1984)
Tony Colorito (1985)
Matt Koart (1985)
Jeff Bregel (1986)
John Jackson (1989)
Jeremy Hogue (1995)
Matt Keneley (1996)

BASEBALL (3)
Steve Sogge (1969)
Marvin Cobb (1975)
John Jackson (1990)

MEN'S SWIMMING (8)
Andy Strenk (1971)
Frank Heckl (1972)
David Hannula (1976)
Rod Strachan (1977)
Dick Hannula (1979)
Ray Looze (1990)
Dave Wharton (1991)
Alex Lendrum (2013)

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (3)
Sue Habernigg (1985)
Elin Bartell (1993)
Kristine Quance (1997)

MEN'S BASKETBALL (2)
Dan Anderson (1974)
John Lambert (1975)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (1)
Tammy Story (1992)*

MEN'S TENNIS (6)
Jerry Cromwell (1966)
Dave Borelli (1973)
John Andrews (1974)
Chris Lewis (1978)
Andrew Park (2002)
Jaak Poldma (2011)

WOMEN'S TENNIS (1)
Zoë Scandalis (2015)

MEN'S TRACK (3)
Steve Lehmer (1970)
John Link (1968)*
Tom Colich (1970)

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL (2)
Bob Yoder (1978)
Leon Devaney (1991)*

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (6)
Cathy Stukel (1982)
Dana Smith (1984)
Katie Haller (1994)
Lauri Yust (1995)
Alaina Kipps (1999)
Emily Adams (2004)

MEN'S WATER POLO (3)
Frank Heckl (1972)
Craig Furniss (1981)
Zoltan Berty (1989)

*Named as an alternate

USC'S ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

(THIS PROGRAM ORIGINATED IN 1952)

1952 — Dick Nunis, DB*
1959 — Mike McKeever, G
1960 — Mike McKeever, G
1960 — Marlin McKeever, E
1965 — Chuck Arrobio, T
1967 — Steve Sogge, QB
1968 — Steve Sogge, QB
1969 — Fred Khasigian, OG
1973 — Pat Haden, QB*
1974 — Pat Haden, QB*
1978 — Rich Dimler, NG
1979 — Paul McDonald, QB
1979 — Keith Van Horne, OT
1979 — Brad Budde, OG
1984 — Duane Bickett, OLB
1985 — Matt Koart, DT
1986 — Jeff Bregel, OG
1988 — John Jackson, FL
1989 — John Jackson, SE
1990 — Ray Looze, Swimming
1992 — Katie Haller, Volleyball
1993 — Katie Haller, Volleyball
1995 — Jeremy Hogue, C
1995 — Matt Keneley, DT
1996 — Lukas Hovorka, Tennis
1996 — Matt Keneley, DT
2004 — Emily Adams, Volleyball
2006 — Anca Anastasiu, Tennis
2013 — Flora Bolonyai, Water Polo
2013 — Alex Lendrum, Swimming
2013 — Natalie Hagglund, Volleyball
2014 — Kevin Swick, Baseball
2015 — Haley Ishimatsu, Diving
2017 — Anika Apostalon, Swimming
2017 — Alex Anthony, Soccer
2020 — Anna Cockrell, Track and Field#
2020 — Twanisha "TeeTee" Terry, Track and Field
2021 — Anna Cockrell, Track and Field#
2021 — Allisen Corpuz, Golf
2022 — Mollie Ebertin, Beach Volleyball
2022 — Nick Figueroa, DL
2023 — Kaitlyn Dobler, Swimming
2023 — Lina Sculti, Diving

*Academic All-American Hall of Famers (along with swimmers John Naber and Bruce Furniss)
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USC'S NCAA TODAY'S TOP 10 WINNERS

1974 — Pat Haden (football)
1975 — Marvin Cobb (football, baseball)
1976 — Steve Furniss (swimming)
1977 — John Naber (swimming)
1979 — Paul McDonald (football)
1986 — Cheryl Miller (basketball)
1989 — John Jackson (football, baseball)
1991 — Dave Wharton (swimming)
2022 — Anna Cockrell (track)

USC'S NCAA SILVER ANNIVERSARY AWARD WINNERS

1973 — John Ferraro (football)
1984 — Al Geiberger (golf)
1991 — Mike Garrett (football)
1993 — Stan Smith (tennis)
1999 — Lynn Swann (football)
2000 — Pat Haden (football)
2002 — John Naber (swimming)
2003 — Debbie Landreth Brown (volleyball)
2004 — Bruce Furniss (swimming)
2005 — Paul McDonald (football)
2007 — Bill Stetson (volleyball)
2010 — Jack Del Rio (football, baseball)
2014 — Rodney Peete (football, baseball)
2019 — Lisa Leslie (basketball)
2022 — Tina Thompson (basketball)

USC'S NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

1965 — Chuck Arrobio
1969 — Fred Khasigian
1974 — Pat Haden
1977 — Gary Bethel
1979 — Paul McDonald
1984 — Duane Bickett
1986 — Jeff Bregel
1989 — John Jackson
1994 — Tony Boselli
1995 — Jeremy Hogue
1996 — Matt Keneley
1999 — Chad Morton
2012 — Matt Barkley

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DO YOU KNOW THE NCAA RULES?

ARE YOU A REPRESENTATIVE OF USC'S ATHLETICS INTERESTS–A BOOSTER?

A BOOSTER IS ANYONE INVOLVED IN PROMOTING OR SUPPORTING USC ATHLETICS.

This includes anyone who has made a financial contribution to USC athletics or an athletics booster organization and anyone who has employed, provided services or benefits to, a prospect, an enrolled student-athlete or the relatives or friends of either. Further, it includes anyone who has been involved in promoting USC's athletic programs in any way. Once you become a booster, you will retain this identity indefinitely. If you ARE a booster, please remember that if a well-intentioned but misguided booster commits an NCAA violation, USC will be held responsible, and the consequences for USC can be severe. Booster violations may cause prospects or student-athletes to lose their eligibility for competition, may cause USC to lose scholarships or may cause USC to be banned from postseason competition and television exposure. A booster may also be disassociated from USC's athletics programs.

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT BOOSTERS KNOW THE NCAA RULES – REFRESH YOUR KNOWLEDGE WITH THIS Q & A

Q: WHAT IS A PROSPECT?
A: A prospect is any student who has started classes for the ninth grade, or in men's basketball or women's volleyball the seventh grade. Any student not yet in the ninth grade (or seventh grade for men's basketball & women's volleyball) becomes a prospect if an institution provides him or her with any financial aid or other benefits that are not generally provided to prospective students. A student remains a prospect until the start of classes or official team practice at USC. Signing a National Letter of Intent (NLI), Financial Aid Agreement (FAA), or paying an admissions deposit does NOT remove the status of prospect.

Q: WHAT IS AN EXTRA BENEFIT?
A: Any special arrangement provided to a prospect, a student-athlete or their relatives or friends based on their student-athlete status that is not expressly authorized by the NCAA. Some examples of extra benefits includes but are not limited to: cash, loans, tangible gifts, free or discounted goods or services.

Q: IF YOU HAPPEN TO COME INTO CONTACT WITH A PROSPECT WHO IS BEING RECRUITING BY USC, WHAT IS PERMISSIBLE?
A: It is permissible to engage in a casual greeting, as well as encouraging the prospect to reach out to the USC coaching staff. You may also send information about prospects to USC coaching staff members on your own accord.

Q: WHAT IF I HAVE A PRE-EXISTING RELATIONSHIP WITH A PROSPECT?
A: If you have a "pre-existing" relationship with a prospect or his or her relatives, you may continue normal contacts with those individuals, with the understanding that such contacts are not made for recruiting purposes and are not arranged by USC athletic department staff members.

Q: WHAT ARE PERMISSIBLE EXAMPLES OF NAME, IMAGE, OR LIKENESS (NIL) ACTIVITIES?
A: Permissible examples of NIL activities include, but are not limited to; business ownership, endorsements of commercial products, conducting camps and clinics, appearances at events, autographs. It remains impermissible for a student-athlete to engage in any 'pay for play' activities, which includes any activities that are tied to athletic performance or accomplishments.

Q: MAY A BOOSTER PROVIDE COMPENSATION FOR NIL ACTIVITIES TO A HIGH SCHOOL RECRUIT SO THEY WILL ATTEND USC?
A: No. Any compensation or benefits provided to a prospect as an inducement to attend or contingent upon attending USC remains impermissible.

Q: MAY A BOOSTER ARRANGE FOR A STUDENT-ATHLETE TO PROMOTE A BUSINESS THEY OWN OR WORK AT?
A: Yes, it is permissible for a booster to employ a student-athlete for NIL activities. Student-athletes are required to disclose all NIL activities to USC. It remains permissible for a booster to employ a student-athlete, provided he or she is paid only for work performed and at the going rate for similar services. All employment must be documented with USC's Office of Athletic Compliance.

Q: MAY A BOOSTER PAY A STUDENT-ATHLETE TO ATTEND AN EVENT AND SIGN AUTOGRAPHS?
A: Yes, appearances and autograph sessions are permissible NIL activities, provided the student-athlete has disclosed the activity to USC.

Q: IS USC RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ACTIONS OF ITS BOOSTERS AND THEIR SUPPORT GROUPS?
A: Yes. USC boosters and their support groups are subject to NCAA regulations and USC is subject to any penalties for any violation of those NCAA regulations.

Q: IF A BOOSTER IS FOUND TO BE INVOLVED IN A VIOLATION, WHAT POSSIBLE CONSEQUENCES MAY OCCUR?
A: If a booster is found to be in violation of NCAA rules, possible consequences include, but are not limited to; revocation of ticket privileges, disassociation from the athletics departments, or loss of any other athletically related benefits or privileges at the discretion of by USC.

For more information, as well as contact information for the Office of Athletic Compliance, please visit our website https://usctrojans.com/sports/2017/6/2/compliance.aspx

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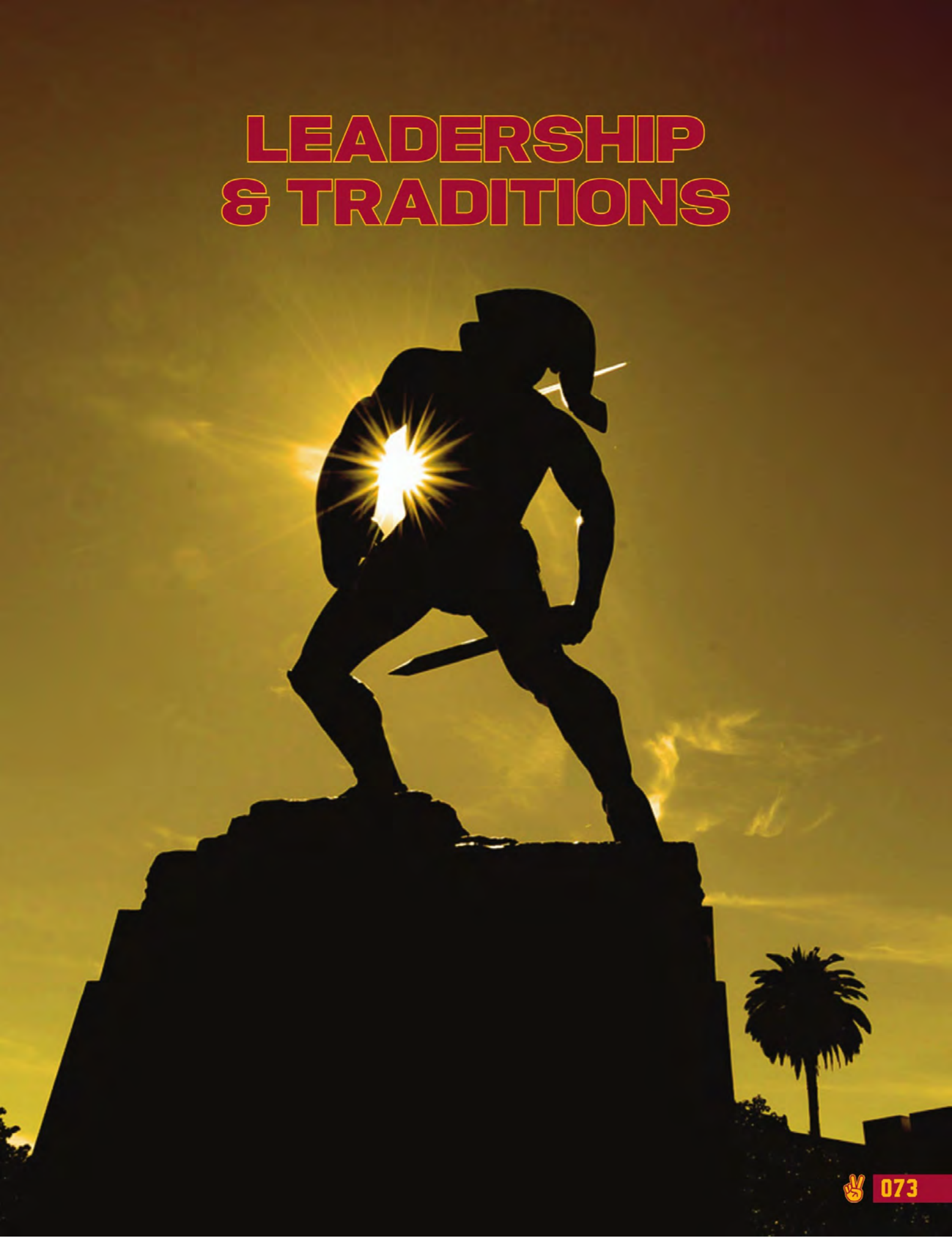

LEADERSHIP & TRADITIONS

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

- Founded in 1880, the University of Southern California is the oldest private research university in the western United States.
- There are more than 465,000 living alumni in the Trojan Family. USC alumni can be found in positions of leadership all over the world.
- An anchor institution in Los Angeles, USC's main campuses are the University Park Campus, located near Exposition Park, a center of world-class museums and recreational parks; and the Health Sciences Campus, 3 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.
- USC offers programs and has centers around the world. Regionally, its locations include Alhambra, Catalina Island, Marina Del Rey, Orange County, and other Southern California areas. Its national presence includes New York, Sacramento, San Francisco, Boston and Washington, D.C. Internationally, USC has offices and programs in Beijing, Hong Kong, London, Mexico City, Mumbai, São Paulo, Seoul, Shanghai and Taipei.
- The university's 2023-24 fall enrollment was 47,000, including 21,000 undergraduates and 26,000 graduate and professional students.
- Diversity is a hallmark of the USC student community. Trojans come from all 50 states, five territories, and more than 130 countries.
- The university provides more than $814 million in financial aid to support its students – one of the largest pools of university-funded financial aid of any private university in the country. Admissions are need-blind. Nearly two-thirds of all undergraduates receive financial aid.
- Since 1969, USC has been a member of the Association of American Universities, the elective body that unites 66 leading public and private research universities in the United States and Canada. USC President Carol L. Folt is the chair of the AAU Board of Directors.
- With more than $1 billion in annual research expenditures, USC is among America's premier research institutions that provide a steady stream of new knowledge across the arts and sciences, and drive innovations in medicine and technology.
- Home to more than 6,500 faculty, USC has a student-faculty ratio of 9 to 1.
- For 85 years, Children's Hospital Los Angeles, one of the world's finest pediatric academic medical centers, has been associated with Keck Medicine of USC, sharing a a common mission to improve the health and wellbeing of children in our community.
- USC's faculty include award-winning professors from across the academe: Nobel laureates Angus Deaton, James Heckman, Daniel McFadden and Arieh Warshel; National Medal of Arts winner Morten Lauridsen; National Medal of Technology and Innovation winner Mark Humayun; Turing Prize winner Leonard Adleman; Pritzker Prize winner Frank Gehry; MacArthur fellows Luis Alfaro, Josh Kun, Natalia Molina, Elyn Saks, Jacob Soll and Viet Thanh Nguyen; Guggenheim fellows such as Nina C. Young, Elizabeth Currid- Halkett, Lisa Pon and David Treuer; Booker Prize-winner Percival Everett; musical artist Glenn Dicterow; world-renowned artist Mary Kelly; and poet and former National Endowment for the Arts Chair Dana Gioia.
- Among USC's distinguished alumni are astronauts Neil Armstrong and Charles Bolden Jr.; musicians Herb Alpert and Lee Ritenour; opera star Marilyn Horne; architects Frank Gehry, Jon Jerde, Thom Mayne and Paul Revere Williams; sports-medicine pioneer Robert Kerlan; entertainment icons Kevin Feige, Will Ferrell, America Ferrera, Ron Howard, George Lucas, John Singleton and Forest Whitaker; four-star U.S. General H. Norman Schwarzkopf; Olympic medalists Louis Zamperini, Janet Evans, Lisa Leslie, John Naber, Allyson Felix and Rebecca Soni; former U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher; California Supreme Court Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas and Associate Justice Joyce L. Kennard; former U.S. Ambassador to Australia, South Africa, Liberia and the United Nations Edward Perkins; former South Korean Prime Minister Kang Young-Hoon; rocket scientist Yvonne Brill; film composers Jerry Goldsmith and James Horner; producers Barney Rosenzweig and David L. Wolper; retired aerospace executive Wanda Austin; Indian novelist and journalist Raj Kamal Jha; AARP founder Ethel Percy Andrus; and business executives Dan Bane of Trader Joe's, Marc Benioff of Salesforce.com, Jeanie Buss of the Los Angeles Lakers, Rick Caruso of Caruso Affiliated, Y. H. Cho of Korea Air, Cogent founder Ming Hsieh, B. Wayne Hughes of Public Storage, and Andrew Viterbi

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DID YOU KNOW ... that USC has one of the most diverse college campuses in the country?

- The university has one of the nation's highest enrollments of international students among institutions of higher education.
- About 1 in 4 USC undergraduates is a first-generation college student.
- Nearly a third of this year's admitted students are from historically underrepresented ethnic groups.

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC generates $8 billion annually in economic impact for Los Angeles County and California?

- The university supports more than 42,300 jobs in the county and more than 53,400 statewide.
- USC is among the largest private employers in the city of Los Angeles.

DID YOU KNOW ... USC Village, the university's largest-ever building project, is also the most expansive development project in the history of South Los Angeles?

- The $700 million project offers a comprehensive learning and living environment for students and is a retail hub for the community, bringing new businesses and jobs to the neighborhood.

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC has more than a century of history partnering with the U.S. military?

- In 2016, the largest U.S. Army-sponsored university research outpost in the nation launched at the USC Institute for Creative Technologies.
- USC offers a host of academic and support programs for veterans, including the Master of Business for Veterans degree at the USC Marshall School of Business.

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC researchers are working to restore vision to blind people?

- Physician and scientist Mark Humayun helped develop the Argus II retinal prosthesis system, which was approved for use in the U.S. by the Food and Drug Administration. Humayun is a recipient of the prestigious National Medal of Technology and Innovation, the nation's highest award for technology achievement.

DID YOU KNOW... USC is a world leader in digital media and communication?

- USC is also leading the way in fields ranging from artificial intelligence and game design to genomics and neuroscience.

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC Shoah Foundation – The Institute for Visual History and Education has digitally preserved more than 55,000 testimonies from survivors and other witnesses of the Holocaust, the Rwandan and Armenian genocides and the Nanjing Massacre, among other genocidal events?

- The Visual History Archive contains about 115,000 hours of video testimony in 43 languages, representing 65 countries, making it the largest archive of its kind in the world.
- In 2014, the institute launched the Center for Advanced Genocide Research, which studies the causes of genocide with the goal of stopping future instances of mass violence.

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC has produced more Olympians, more Olympic medalists and more Olympic gold medalists than any other American university?

- Since 1904, 472 Trojans have competed in the Olympic Games and earned 307 medals, 144 of them gold.

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC faculty numbers more than 4,600 scholars and includes

- Nobel laureates; winners of the National Medal of Arts, National Medal of Sciences, National Medal of Technology and Innovation, Turing Prize and Pritzker Prize; MacArthur fellows; and members of the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine?
- More than 200 faculty members have received prestigious academic and professional awards from organizations such as the National Institutes of Health, National Science Foundation, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, National Endowment for the Humanities, John Simon Guggenheim Foundation and Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC ranks among the top 10 private universities in federally supported research, with more than $1 billion in total annual research expenditures?

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC is home to 23 academic schools and units, in addition to the USC Dornsife College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, which encompasses more than three dozen academic departments and programs?

LEADERSHIP & TRADITIONS

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC is part of a worldwide network of educational institutions and international organizations?

- USC collaborates with leading global institutions to forge meaningful research, educational and service partnerships through offices in Beijing, Hong Kong, London, Mexico City, New Delhi, New York, San Francisco, São Paulo, Seoul, Shanghai, Taipei and Washington, D.C.

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC hosts the annual Los Angeles Times Festival of Books, the country's largest public literary festival?

- The festival attracts more than 150,000 visitors to the University Park Campus each year.

DID YOU KNOW ... that Classical KUSC is the one of the largest and most listened to public radio and nonprofit classical music stations in the country?

DID YOU KNOW ... that Visions and Voices, USC's campuswide arts and humanities initiative, brings some of the world's best writers, performers, musicians and artists to USC?

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC was the first university in the country to offer a Bachelor of Arts in film?

- USC School of Cinematic Arts has graduated entertainment giants such as Will Ferrell, Ron Howard, George Lucas, Shonda L. Rhimes, John Singleton and Robert Zemeckis.
- Nearly every year since 1973, a USC alumnus has received a nomination for an Academy Award.

DID YOU KNOW ... that the Princeton Review has ranked USC as the nation's No. 1 university for game design nearly every year since the ranking began in 2009?

DID YOU KNOW ... that the U.S. Department of Homeland Security selected USC as the site of its first university-based Homeland Security Center of Excellence?

DID YOU KNOW ... that two museums are part of the USC community?

- The USC Pacific Asia Museum in Pasadena, Calif., has a collection of more than 15,000 items from across Asia and the Pacific Islands, spanning more than 4,000 years.
- The USC Fisher Museum of Art, located on the University Park Campus, is one of just a few university museums accredited by the Association of American Museums.

DID YOU KNOW ... that the USC Viterbi School of Engineering, founded in 1925, is consistently ranked among the top engineering schools and has one of the top online graduate engineering programs in the United States?

- USC engineers invented the signal codes used in digital and interplanetary communications, cell phones and the domain name system that translates .com, .gov and other names into Internet Protocol addresses worldwide.

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC students can earn three degrees from three universities on three continents?

- The World Bachelor in Business degree program unites the USC Marshall School of Business, the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology and Università Bocconi in Milan, enabling students to receive degrees from all three institutions.

DID YOU KNOW ... that in one year, USC faculty physicians and residents treat more than 1.5 million patients?

- The Keck School of Medicine of USC trains more than 900 resident physicians in more than 50 specialty or subspecialty programs and is the largest educator of physicians practicing in Southern California.
- In 2021, U.S. News & World Report ranked Keck Medical Center of USC among the top hospitals in the United States, including high rankings for cancer, cardiology and heart surgery, gastroenterology and GI surgery, geriatrics, gynecology, nephrology, neurology and neurosurgery, ophthalmology, orthopedics, otolaryngology, urology, and pulmonology and lung surgery.

DID YOU KNOW ... that the Eli and Edythe Broad Center for Regenerative Medicine and Stem Cell Research at USC advances science that may someday slow or even reverse cancer, diabetes, heart disease, stroke and Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases?

DID YOU KNOW ... that more than half of the pharmacists in Southern California are graduates of the USC School of Pharmacy?

DID YOU KNOW ... that the USC Division of Biokinesiology and Physical Therapy graduate program has ranked among the best in the country since 2004?

DID YOU KNOW ... that "Fight On," USC's fight song, was written in 1922 by dentistry student Milo Sweet?

DID YOU KNOW ... that the Herman Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC operates community clinics that have served more than a half million patients?

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC is committed to being a good neighbor?

- USC has adopted 15 neighborhood elementary, middle and high schools as part of its USC Family of Schools program, sharing with these schools its students and educational resources.
- USC has more than 3,000 children in college-access programs and more than 500 children in preschool programs.
- USC students, faculty members and staff members devote more than 650,000 hours in service to local schools, nonprofits and small businesses each year.
- The USC Good Neighbors Campaign raises more than $1.5 million every year for community programs through staff and faculty donations.

DID YOU KNOW ... that USC's 450,000 living alumni are truly "lifelong and worldwide" and can be found living around the globe?

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DR. CAROL L. FOLT

Dr. Carol L. Folt serves as the twelfth president of the University of Southern California. She is a highly experienced leader, internationally recognized life scientist, and award-winning teacher. In leading USC, Dr. Folt brings broad executive and leadership experience across the academy, including arts and sciences, professional schools, and academic medicine.

Throughout her career, Dr. Folt has earned a reputation for always placing students at the center, advancing academic excellence and innovation, setting ambitious goals, prioritizing shared governance, and focusing on the future.

Prior to her appointment at USC in July 2019, Dr. Folt led the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill – one of the nation's most distinguished and research-intensive universities – from 2013 to 2019. At UNC, she set a bold course for the university's future by spearheading a historic capital campaign, raising billions of dollars; building the school's first-ever strategic plan in collaboration with every school and department; fighting to make college education accessible and affordable; and inspiring thousands of Tar Heels to embrace the arts and sustainability. Under her leadership, UNC was repeatedly named the No. 1 value in public higher education, surpassed $1 billion in annual research expenditures for the first time in school history (No. 5 in the nation overall), and set admissions records every year.

Prior to her tenure at UNC, Dr. Folt served in various leadership roles at Dartmouth College, including as interim president, provost, dean of faculty, and Dartmouth Professor of Biological Sciences.

An Akron, Ohio, native, Dr. Folt earned her bachelor's degree in aquatic biology and a master's degree in biology from the University of California, Santa Barbara. She received her doctorate in ecology from the University of California, Davis, and did postdoctoral work at the W.K. Kellogg Biological Station of Michigan State University.

Dr. Folt is married to David Peart, an emeritus professor of biological sciences at Dartmouth. They have two adult children, Noah and Tessa.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
JEN COHEN

Jennifer Cohen was appointed USC's director of athletics on Aug. 21, 2023. She holds the Charles Griffin Cale Director of Athletics' Chair.

"Jen is an experienced, engaged, and steadfast leader who takes a student-centered approach in building and running an athletics program. And, she has built a reputation as a fierce competitor who wants to win in every sport the right way," said USC President Carol L. Folt. "We are experiencing an unprecedented transformation in college athletics, and Jen has the strategic vision and experience to lead USC Athletics through this historic time which includes joining America's premier conference, the Big Ten, and hosting several venues for the 2028 Los Angeles Olympics."

Cohen is one of the country's most established athletic directors and is the first woman to lead the Trojans' athletic department. She is one of only five women among the 65 athletic directors who hold the position at Power 5 schools and is one of the most visible leaders in all of college athletics.

Cohen arrived at USC with three decades of intercollegiate athletics experience, most recently serving as the athletic director at Washington since 2016.

During her tenure at Washington, the Huskies achieved incredible success on the field of competition, including football (College Football Playoff appearance in 2016, three consecutive New Year's Six bowl game appearances and Pac-12 titles in 2016 and 2018), men's basketball (Pac-12 title in 2018), women's basketball (Sweet Sixteen appearance in 2016), men's soccer (NCAA runner-up in 2021), volleyball (Pac-12 championships in 2020 and 2021), rowing (women's NCAA titles in 2017 and 2019, men's NCAA title in 2021), softball (four Women's College World Series appearances), baseball (College World Series appearance in 2018) and track and field (men's Pac-12 title in 2023). In total, Washington won 19 Pac-12 titles with Cohen at the helm.

She hired Washington's head football coach Kalen DeBoer, who went 11-2 during his debut season in 2022, and has the Huskies poised as a potential College Football Playoff contender for 2024. She also serves as a member of the College Football Playoff Committee.

Prior to her tenure as the Huskies' athletic director, she played a major role in the hiring of former Washington head coach Chris Petersen. She accompanied then athletic director Scott Woodward to recruit Petersen from Boise State and worked closely with him throughout his successful run, which included a College Football Playoff appearance in 2016.

Additionally, Cohen is a member of the National Coalition of Minority Football Coaches.

Among her many accomplishments, Cohen was a finalist for the Sports Business Journal's Athletic Director of the Year in 2019.

While serving as athletic director, Cohen also negotiated Washington's 10-year, $190 million apparel contract with Adidas in 2019.

As one of her last acts as the Huskies' athletic director, Cohen was instrumental in leading Washington's successful effort to join the Big Ten Conference in 2024.

Under Cohen's leadership, student-athletes thrived in the classroom. During the 2022-23 academic year Washington posted its highest-ever, department-wide NCAA Graduation Success Rate (GSR), with eight of the university's teams leading the Pac-12 Conference in GSR.

Cohen joined Washington as an assistant director of development in 1998, before moving to the university's central development office to focus on fundraising efforts on behalf of the office of undergraduate education. She also spent time with Washington's regional gifts program before returning to athletics to oversee the department's major gifts program.

Before arriving at Washington, Cohen held a variety of roles in intercollegiate athletics administration at Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound and Texas Tech.

A native of Arcadia, Calif., Cohen received her bachelor's degree from San Diego State and her master's degree in physical education with an emphasis in sports administration from Pacific Lutheran.

Cohen has two sons, Tyson (21), a sophomore golfer at Spokane Falls Community College and Dylan (18), a freshman football player at Montana.

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TRAVELER

Traveler, the noble white horse that appears at all USC home football games with a regal Trojan warrior astride, is one of the most famous college mascots.

Traveler first made an appearance at USC football games in 1961 (in the home opener versus Georgia Tech). Bob Jani, then USC's director of special events, and Eddie Tannenbaum, then a junior at USC, had spotted Richard Saukko riding his white horse, Traveler I, in the 1961 Rose Parade. They persuaded Saukko to ride his white horse around the Coliseum during USC games, serving as a mascot. Ever since, whenever USC scores, the band plays "Conquest" and Traveler gallops around the Coliseum.

Because of poor health, Saukko stopped riding after the 1988 season (he passed away in March of 1992). His successors have been Cass Dabbs, Rick Oas, Tom Nolan, Ardeshir Radpour, Chuck O'Donnell (Saukko's stepson), Hector Aguilar and current rider Dana Kanstul, Traveler's first female rider (she took after the 2019 seaosn after riding some of the time beginning in 2017). Patricia Saukko DeBernardi (Saukko's widow) was Traveler's owner and trainer until she retired following the 2002 season. She asked Joanne Asman to take over with her own Traveler in 2003 (she also trains and houses the horse for USC). She is president of Asman & Associates, LLC, an entertainment and event consulting company in Burbank, Calif., and she has spent more than 30 years training and managing equestrian performers. The 2023 season will be Asman's 20th year overseeing Traveler.

The current Trojan mascot is Traveler IX and X. Even though the breed of horse may have changed over the years – ranging from an Arabian/Tennessee Walker to a pure-bred Arabian to a Spanish Andalusian – Traveler's color has always remained pure white.

In the fall of 2004, the late USC alumnus Bill Tilley ('61) and his wife, Nadine, donated $2 million to provide a permanent endowment to support Traveler's appearance at all home games. Bill was the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Jacmar Companies, an international restaurant and food service enterprise and majority owner of the highly successful B.J.'s Restaurant and Brewery. Nadine is an avid breeder of champion Andalusian horses. She hopes that a future Traveler will be bred at Tilley Andalusians at Fieldstone Farm in Hidden Valley near Thousand Oaks, now known as "The Home of Traveler."

Saukko first appeared on Traveler in the outfit that actor Charlton Heston wore in "Ben Hur." That proved to be too cumbersome, so Saukko crafted his own leather costume in 1962, modeled after the Tommy Trojan statue on the USC campus (that outfit is on display in Heritage Hall). But he still sometimes wore Heston's helmet. Interestingly, Saukko was once employed by Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen."

Legend has it that Heisman Trophy tailback O.J. Simpson decided to come to USC after seeing Traveler on a televised football game. And Trojan faithful swear the horse has an effect on the outcome of games.

"(Former USC coach) John McKay didn't want to admit that the horse had anything to do with his success," said Saukko, "but he'd always give me a wink when he saw me waiting in the Coliseum tunnel."

Added former USC All-American defensive back and assistant coach Nate Shaw: "The horse is one of the greatest inspirational devices USC has. It definitely got the adrenaline going when I was playing and I think it still has an effect on the players. When I was coaching against USC (at Oregon State), we hated to see that horse come down the tunnel because it got USC a little more pumped up."

Traveler not only appears at Trojan home football games (and even at some away games, including the 1995, 2017 and 2022 Cotton Bowls in Dallas, several Holiday Bowls in San Diego and the 2005 Orange Bowl in Miami, the farthest Traveler has traveled), but also at other Trojan events, as well as at grade and high schools, charity functions and parades (including the past 49 Rose Parades). Traveler has also appeared on screen (including "The Asia Music Awards," "Road To El Dorado," "The Battle of the Gunfighter" and "Snowfire"), on stage (including in the Long Beach Ballet's "Nutcracker Ballet"), in commercials, in print (Vogue magazine) and at personal appearances with many celebrities (including Janet Jackson, Jamie Foxx, LeeAnne Rimes, Stevie Nicks, Salma Hayek, Fabio and Fred Roggin).

Incidentally, Traveler I was not the first equine mascot for Troy. The first appearance of a white horse at a Trojan football game occurred as early as 1927, when Louis Shields began a four-year stint aboard a horse owned by a local banker. In 1948, band director Tommy Walker once had USC colors carried by a Trojan on a palomino. Then, before kickoff of the 1954 USC Pittsburgh game, Arthur J. Gontier III, then a member of the Trojan Knights spirit group (subbing for another rider who backed out at the last moment), shakily rode a rented gray/white horse while donning a costume once worn by actor Jeff Chandler. A more accomplished rider, USC alum Bob Caswell, and his white horse, Rockazar, took over the following game and performed until retiring in 1959.

Besides these horses, USC once even had a canine mascot. A mutt named George Tirebiter I (famous for chasing cars through the USC campus) first appeared at football games in 1940. He survived a publicized dognapping by UCLA in 1947, but succumbed under the tires of an automobile in 1950. He was succeeded by George II for 3 years (1950-52), then George III for 1 year (1953) and finally George IV for 1 year (1957).

ABOVE: Rider Dana Kanstul with Traveler. Kanstul, Traveler's first female rider, took over in 2019.

TRAVELER FUND

The Traveler Fund is used to make sure USC's mascot continues to be a prominent part of football games and other events. Whether it's $5 or $500, donations help to secure this special USC tradition for future generations of Trojans.

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TOMMY TROJAN

In the center of the USC campus stands one of the most famous collegiate landmarks in the country: Tommy Trojan. Since being unveiled in 1930 for USC's 50th jubilee, the statue of the bronzed Trojan warrior has served not only as a popular meeting place on campus, but as a symbol of the university's fighting spirit.

Sculpted by Roger Noble Burnham (the idea for the statue was conceived by Harry Lee Martin and Dr. James D. McCoy), Tommy Trojan cost $10,000 to build. A $1 surcharge then on season football tickets helped pay for it.

The statue is a composite of many USC football players from the late 20s, most notably 1930 Rose Bowl Player of the Game Russ Saunders and All-American Erny Pinckert.

"Burnham made more than 100 oil paintings of various football players from our squad," said Saunders, "and from them he selected the paintings of Pinckert and me. We put in a lot of hours posing, and the result you see is my head, chest and shoulders. The rest is all Erny."

Inscribed on the statue's base is "THE TROJAN" and the university's seal, with the Latin motto "Palmam qui meruit ferat (Let him who deserves it bear away the palm)." Below the seal are inscribed the qualities of the ideal Trojan: "Faithful, Scholarly, Skillful, Courageous and Ambitious."

The tradition of Tommy Trojan being painted blue and gold by UCLA pranksters was first recorded in October of 1941. Since then, Tommy has been "hit" often, but now USC maintenance crews cover him with plastic and canvas for protection during the week of the annual USC-UCLA football game.

And Tommy's sword has been stolen so often that now, instead of replacing it each time with an expensive brass one, he is given a wooden one.

By the way, where did he get the name Tommy? Of that, no one is sure!

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QUEEN OF TROY
HECUBA

Just steps from the center of campus, the USC Village boasts its own stirring monument to the Trojan spirit. Hecuba, the Queen of Troy, rises majestically above the Village's Central Piazza as a female counterpart to the famed Tommy Trojan, symbolizing the gender equality and diversity that defines USC in the 21st century.

Unveiled in August 2017 as an enduring tribute to the women of USC, the 20-foot-tall bronze sculpture stands as a grand and distinctive landmark at the heart of the USC Village. As residents and visitors alike pass through the crossroads of the Village—the largest development project in USC's history—Hecuba reaches out to them with a warm, welcoming gesture and reflects the steadfast spirit of the Trojan Family.

Wife of Priam, the King of Troy, Hecuba enjoys a mythical legacy that has been shared for centuries in classic works by Homer, Virgil, and Euripides. Her appearance at USC speaks to her traditional role as a protector of her family and her beloved city.

Hecuba stands atop a pedestal sculpted with reliefs of six female figures representing USC's rich ethnic diversity: they are African, Asian, Caucasian, Hispanic, Middle Eastern, and Native American. They are united by a flowing ribbon, as they also represent USC's wide array of academic disciplines, including medicine, technology, science, the humanities, the arts, and the social sciences.

The statue's base also includes a quotation from Hamlet, as well as two excerpts from Euripides' tragedy, Hecuba, which inspire Trojans with the wisdom and beauty of classical antiquity.

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ABOVE: The Victory Bell

VICTORY BELL

The winner of the annual USC-UCLA football game, perhaps America's greatest crosstown rivalry, is given year-long possession of the Victory Bell.

The 295-pound bell originally clanged from atop a Southern Pacific freight locomotive. It was given to UCLA in 1939 as a gift from the UCLA Alumni Association. For 2 seasons, cheerleaders rang the bell after each Bruin point.

At the opening game of UCLA's 1941 football season, 6 members of USC's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity infiltrated the UCLA rooting section. After the game, they helped Bruin students load the bell onto a waiting truck bound for Westwood. But then, one Trojan quietly removed the key to the truck, and while the Bruins went to get a replacement, the Trojans drove off with the bell.

The bell remained hidden for more than a year, first in the fraternity's basement, then in the Hollywood Hills, Santa Ana and other locations. At one point, it was even concealed beneath a haystack. Bruin students tried to locate the bell, but to no avail.

The controversy died down for a while, until a picture of the bell was printed in "The Wampus," a USC magazine. This re-ignited the rivalry, as students from UCLA retaliated by painting the Tommy Trojan statue at USC and then Trojan students burned USC initials on UCLA lawns. Police had to be called several times. The conflict got so out of hand that Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, then USC's president, threatened to cancel the USC-UCLA game if any further disorders occurred.

On Nov. 12, 1942, the bell was wheeled in front of Tommy Trojan and the student body presidents of both schools – USC's Bill McKay and UCLA's Bill Farrer – signed an agreement stating that thereafter the annual winner of the Trojan-Bruin gridiron clash would keep the bell for the following year. In the case of a tie, the bell would be retained by the school that won the previous year's game. The USC Alumni Association later repaid the UCLA Alumni Association for half the cost of the bell.

At the time, the arrangement might have seemed like a bad deal for the Bruins, since they had yet to defeat USC. But that first year, 1942, UCLA beat USC, 14-7.

Since the bell became a trophy, its carriage has been painted cardinal 44 times while in USC's possession and blue 33 times while in UCLA's hold (there were 4 ties). (Does not include 2 USC wins vacated due to NCAA penalty; original record: 47.)

Although the Victory Bell is one of college football's most famous trophies, it is probably the least seen. For all but 2 days of the year, the bell sits in a warehouse or a vault. The universities only display the bell during the first 3 quarters of the USC-UCLA game and on the Monday following the game, when it is delivered to the winning school's campus. Then the Victory Bell, which gained its reputation from being hidden, goes back into hiding.

SHILLELAGH

A jeweled shillelagh is passed between the annual winner of the USC-Notre Dame game, perhaps the finest intersectional rivalry in college football.

A shillelagh (pronounced "shuh-LAY-lee") is a Gaelic war club made of oak or blackthorn saplings from Ireland. Those are the only woods used because, it is said, they are the only ones tougher than an Irish skull.

The foot-long shillelagh has ruby-adorned Trojan heads with the year and game score representing USC victories, while emerald-studded shamrocks stand for Notre Dame wins. For tie games, a combined Trojan head/shamrock medallion is used. On the end of the club is engraved, "From the Emerald Isle." The victor of the Trojan-Irish game gains year-long possession of the trophy.

Upon its initial presentation in 1952 by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Los Angeles, it was said that "this shillelagh will serve to symbolize in part the high tradition, the keen rivalry and above all the sincere respect which these two great universities have for each other."

The original shillelagh was flown from Ireland by Howard Hughes' pilot, according to legend. It was devised by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Los Angeles, based on a suggestion by Vern Rickard. John Groen designed it. Although the shillelagh was introduced in 1952, the medallions go back to the start of the series in 1926.

When the original shillelagh ran out of space for the Trojan heads and shamrocks after the 1989 game, it was retired and is permanently displayed at Notre Dame.

A new shillelagh – slightly longer than the original – was commissioned by Jim Gillis, a former baseball player at both USC and Notre Dame and a one-time president of the Notre Dame Club of Los Angeles, and handcrafted in 1997 in County Leitrim, Ireland. It contains medallions beginning with the 1990 game.

There are now 50 shamrocks, 36 Trojan heads and 5 combined medallions on the shillelaghs. (Does not include 1 USC win vacated due to NCAA penalty; original record: 37 Trojan heads.)

ORIGIN OF USC'S NICKNAME – TROJANS

USC's nickname, "Trojans," originated in 1912. Up to that time the University of Southern California teams were called the Methodists or Wesleyans, nicknames which were not looked upon with favor by university officials.

So, Warren Bovard, director of athletics and son of university president Dr. George Bovard, asked Los Angeles Times sports editor Owen Bird to select an appropriate nickname.

"At this time, the athletes and coaches of the university were under terrific handicaps," recalled Bird. "They were facing teams that were bigger and better-equipped, yet they had splendid fighting spirit. The name 'Trojans' fitted them.

"I came out with an article prior to a showdown between USC and Stanford in which I called attention to the fighting spirit of USC athletes and named them 'Trojans.' From then on, we used the term 'Trojan' all the time, and it stuck.

"The term 'Trojan' as applied to USC means to me that no matter what the situation, what the odds or what the conditions, the competition must be carried on to the end and those who strive must give all they have and never be weary in doing so."

USC commemorated the 100th anniversary of its Trojans nickname during the 2012 season.

COLORS: CARDINAL & GOLD

Before 1895, the official color of USC was gold. The official color of the College of Liberal Arts was cardinal. The college had its own official color because it was the largest academic unit in the University. In 1895, both colors were adopted as USC's official colors.

CROSSTOWN CUP

To highlight the year-long all-sports competition between crosstown rivals USC and UCLA, the Crosstown Cup (formerly Gauntlet Trophy) has been awarded annually since 2001-02 to the school with the most successful athletic year against the other. Points are awarded to the winner of each Trojan-Bruin head-to-head contest and the Crosstown Cup is awarded to the school with the most points at year's end. USC has won the Crosstown Cup 12 times in the competition's 20 years, including a span of 5 consecutive years: 2001-02, 2003-04, 2005-06, 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, 2013-14, 2015-16, 2018-19, 2020-21 and 2022-23. (The 2019-20 competition was suspended in the spring when collegiate athletic events were cancelled due to coronavirus concerns.)

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The Trojan Marching Band is one of the most dynamic and innovative collegiate band in the nation. Twice named the best marching band in the country by USA Today, the band is one of USC's most visible public relations tools and provides tireless support of USC athletic teams.

The band – established in 1880 and regarded as "Hollywood's Band" – has played for nine U.S. Presidents and appeared in numerous movies (including Forrest Gump and The Naked Gun), TV shows (including three times at the Academy Awards and with OutKast's André 3000 at the 2004 Grammy Awards and Radiohead at the 2009 Grammys), plus on The Masked Singer, The Voice, Glee, Carpool Karaoke, American Idol, Dancing with the Stars, Scrubs, How I Met Your Mother, and The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon), commercials, and music videos. In 2013 It recorded a song for the animated movie, The Croods. The band earned two platinum albums recording the title track of Fleetwood Mac's 1979 album, "Tusk," and was on the group's live 1997 reunion album, "The Dance." It has played five times at the Coachella music festival and has produced numerous albums of its own music (featuring the well-known "Tribute to Troy," "Conquest" and "Fight On").

Among the musicians who played in the band as students were Herb Alpert of the Tijuana Brass (in the cornet section) and composers Richard Sherman and Mark Watters. Appearing with the band as guest artists have been John Phillip Sousa (in 1924), Henry Mancini, John Williams, Quincy Jones, Chuck Mangione, Diana Ross, Neil Diamond, Kenny Rogers, Tower of Power, George Clinton, KC & The Sunshine Band, System of a Down, Slash, Olivia Rodrigo, Jason Derulo, Gwen Stefani, and The Offspring's Dexter Holland.

The band performs a new halftime show with precision drills, specially arranged music, and dance routines at each home game. A typical football halftime show takes more than 100 hours to prepare. The band marches about 90 miles a year while traveling across the land supporting every USC team. In fact, it hasn't missed a Trojan football game, at home or away, since 1987. The band appears at more than 300 engagements each year, including at pro sporting events and major corporate and special events throughout Southern California.

Approximately 10 percent of its members are music majors, with almost every school and department represented among the balance. Now 250-plus members strong, the Trojan Marching Band has tripled in size since Dr. Arthur C. Bartner became its director in 1970. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Bartner brought with him a creative approach and the unique, contemporary "drive-it" style of marching. Bartner, a member of USC's Athletic Hall of Fame, celebrated his 50th football season at USC in 2019. Dr. Jacob Vogel, who spent the previous four years as the band's associate director and arranger, took over as director in 2021.

Bartner directed the 800-member 1984 Olympic All-American College Marching Band (with 125 USC band members) at the Games' opening and closing ceremonies. It was the second time the band was involved with the Olympics, as it formed the 10th Olympic Band for the 1932 Los Angeles Games. The band has also performed at three Super Bowls, three World Series, the 1994 World Cup, NASCAR's Clash at the Coliseum, and the 2002 NHL All Star Weekend.

During its summer vacations, the band stays busy traveling the world as goodwill ambassadors for the university. The TMB performed for the 50th Anniversary of D-Day in Normandy, France; at a private reception in 2002 for First Lady Laura Bush in Prague; on the Great Wall of China in 2004; in front of the Roman Colosseum in 2006; and on Rio de Janeiro's Ipanema Beach in 2008. In 2023 the band visited Central Europe, performing in Salzburg, Vienna, and Prague. The band has also had the privilege of performing at six World Expositions in the last 40 years: Brisbane 1988, Seville 1992, Lisbon 1998, Aichi 2005, Shanghai 2010 and, most recently, Milan's Expo 2015 where the band performed for USA National Day.

The Trojan Marching Band is complemented by the USC Silks (tall flags) and twirler, plus the world-famous USC Song Leaders – who were ranked No. 1 in the nation by Sports Illustrated – and the Spirit Leaders.

In 2009, ESPN.com named the band as the nation's best: "Nothing says 'glamour school' more than the ubiquitous presence of the USC Song Girls and the Trojan Marching Band. The Spirit of Troy brings one of the most stirring sounds in college football, while the USC

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Fight On for ol' SC
Our men Fight On to victory.
Our Alma Mater dear,
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For ol' SC
Fight On to victory
Fight On!
Written by Milo Sweet

"ALL HAIL"

All hail to Alma Mater,
To thy glory we sing;
All hail to Southern California,
Loud let thy praises ring;
Where Western sky
meets Western sea
Our college stands in majesty.
Sing our love to Alma Mater,
Hail, all hail to thee.

"CONQUEST"

USC's other famous song is the regal processional march, "Conquest," by Alfred Newman. This stirring battle cry, from Newman's score to the 1947 motion picture classic "Captain from Castile," has become synonymous with the championship tradition of USC since the Trojans adopted it in 1950. Newman, a legendary composer of film music, was the musical director of Twentieth Century-Fox Studios.

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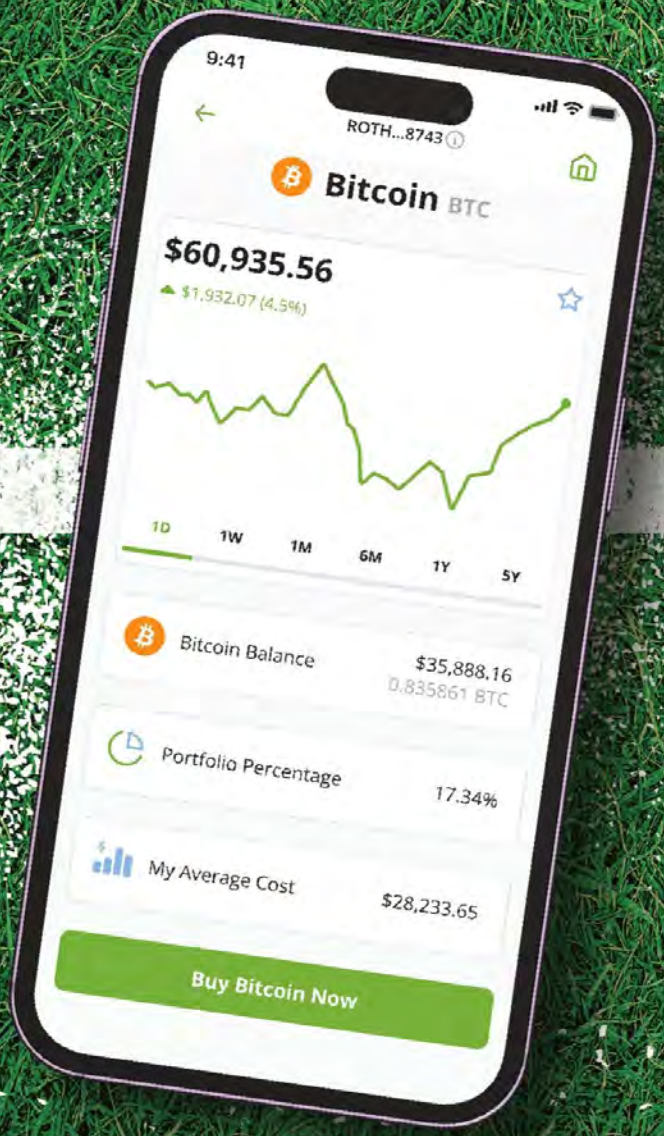

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